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Dr. Lawson Is Named Eighth Fisk President

Dr. James R. Lawson, 52, the eighth president of Fisk University, is a native of Louisville and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Fisk's class of 1935. He earned both his master of science degree and his doctorate in physics at the University of Michigan.

A specialist in infrared spectroscopy, he has contributed to a number of scientific journals including the Journal of Chemical Physics, the Journal of Analytical Chemistry and the Journal of the American Optical Society.

He is co-director of the Fisk University Infrared Spectroscopy Institute, a member of the Board of directors of Oak Ridge Associated Universities, and a member of Sigma Xi fraternity and numerous professional and technical societies. He is also a member of the Metropolitan Human Relations Commission of Nashville.

Dr. Lawson's father, two brothers and two sons were all graduates from Fisk University. His father, at one time a member of Fisk's famous Jubilee Singers, was dean of Simmons university in Louisville.

One son is a physicist with DuPont in Wilmington and the other is a teacher in Cameron



DR. JAMES R. LAWSON

High School in Nashville. One daughter is married to a resident physician at the University of Michigan Hospital and the other attends school in Nashville.

The wife of the new president is the former Lillian Arceneaux of Opelousas, La., a graduate of Southern University. They live at 929 - 18th avenue North in Nashville.



MARINE GETS MEDAL—Corporal Garvin T. King receives the Purple Heart Medal from Lt. Col. E. O. Irving, Jr., executive officer of the Marine Aviation Detachment at the Naval Air Station at Millington. The

marine, son of Mrs. Mildred King of Huntington, Tenn., was wounded in action on June 1, while serving with Company "I" of the First Marine Regiment in the Republic of Vietnam.

Woman Seeks Alderman Position In Humboldt

Mrs. Lucy P. Lee, owner of the Lucy's Beauty Shop in Humboldt, Tenn., has announced her candidacy as alderman from Precinct 1 in the coming election in that West Tennessee city.

A native of Hardeman County, Tenn., Mrs. Lee has lived in Humboldt for more than 20 years.

She is an usher at the St. James Baptist church, a member of the Jessie White Professional Beauticians' club, the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, serves on the Board of Directors of the Gillespie Kindergarten, and belongs to the Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority.

A graduate of Lane College in Jackson, Tenn., and the C. J. Walker Beauty College, Mrs. Lee is presently an instructor in the public schools of Charleston, Mo. She is working for her master's degree at the Southeast Missouri State College.

Mrs. Lee is the first Negro woman in Humboldt to run for a public office, and she says she needs the support of all citizens of the community.

If elected, she said she will exert all of her efforts toward making Humboldt a good city in which to live, and will support any project which will benefit the Negro and the community as a whole.

Mrs. Lee is the husband of Tommie Lee, a retired employee of the city of Humboldt.

She has already been pledged support by a number of outstanding persons in the community who hope to see her elected as the first Negro alderman in Humboldt history.



MRS. LUCY LEE

Cafe Owner Held After He Kills Third Patron

A 68-year-old cafe owner who shot and killed two men back in 1952 after they had been involved in a fight inside of his establishment, added another victim to the list last Saturday afternoon and for the same reason.

Joseph Reddick, of 636 Scott st., shot and killed Robert Thomas Henderson, Jr., 26, of 757 Scott, a truck driver, at about 6:45 p.m.

According to police, Henderson and an unidentified patron had been involved in a fight inside of the Clara and Joe's Cafe at 660 Scott st., and in an effort to end the disturbance, Reddick got his .22 caliber pistol and fired it once into the ceiling.

The man who had been involved in the fight with Henderson left the cafe, but the truck driver remained to argue with the elderly cafe owner.

When Henderson finally left the cafe, Reddick followed him. The victim had gone across the street from the cafe with Reddick on his trail, when he reportedly turned around and started toward Reddick, who then shot him.

Henderson was carried to

John Gaston hospital where he died a short while after arriving there.

Reddick appeared in City Court on Monday and pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder before Judge Bernie Weinman. His bond was set at \$5,000.

Police records show that Reddick was arrested on December 20, 1952, after the slaying of Louis Baker and Willie Harris.

The two men had been fighting with knives inside of his cafe when he made them leave.

Baker and Harris then carried their fight outside to the sidewalk in front of his cafe. Reddick went outside and shot and killed both men.

"In his efforts to become a peacemaker," one officer observed, "Reddick always ends up doing more damage than the persons he is trying to stop fighting."

At press time, it had not been learned who the man was who had fought with Henderson, but he was alive only because he had decided to leave the Clara and Joe's cafe as hurriedly as possible.

Negro Candidates Score Victories North, South

During the past national election Negro candidates scored significant breakthroughs in the North and South, winning mayorships in Gary Ind., Cleveland Ohio. Negro candidates also gained seats in Mississippi, Virginia and Kentucky.

At the state and local levels, Republicans made scattered gains in off-year elections.

The mayorship of Baltimore was won back by the Democrats and in Philadelphia the same post was retained.

In Memphis three Negro candidates were seated in the city council. This was no surprise to Memphians.

In the Cleveland balloting, Democratic state legislator Carl B. Stokes became the first Negro to be elected Mayor of a major American city.

In Gary, Richard Hatcher, a Democrat, won despite the race issue and opposition of his own local party organization.

National guardsmen had been placed on the alert in both cities to deal with any outbreaks of violence. None materialized.

Both Negro candidates won by razor-thin margins but their victories demonstrated the growing voting power of Negro city dwellers. Recounts were probable in both elections.

In Boston, where the race issue was a factor, Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, who had been made a symbol of white backlash sentiment, was defeated for mayor by a fellow Democrat, Massachusetts secretary of state Kevin H. White.

Some signs of backlash showed up in Springfield, Ohio, where the voters repealed the city's fair housing ordinance and barred the city's governing commission from enacting any similar measure in the future.

In Mississippi, the race for governor was won by Rep. John Bell Williams, a strong segregationist who though a Democrat endorsed Republican Barry M. Goldwater for President in 1964.

Financial report meetings will be held each week at 7:30 on Tuesday nights at LeMoyne College in the Brownlee Hall faculty lounge.

The City School Teachers Division, headed by Charles J. Patterson Jr., principal of Kansas Elementary School, made a partial report of \$1,163.00. The 15 schools reporting were Kansas, \$415; Locke, \$141; Klondike, \$105; Caldwell, \$81; Grant, \$67; Walker, \$62; Wisconsin, \$53; Shannon, \$49; Lester Elementary, \$41.50; Norris, \$33; Alec, \$32; Riverview Elementary, \$29.50; Lincoln Junior, \$24; A. B. Hill, \$10, and \$20 from two faculty members of Manassas High.

Other gifts reported at the kickoff meeting included \$2,864 from LeMoyne's administrative officers, faculty and staff, and \$1,035.76 which was brought forward from last year's UNCF campaign. Additional contributions:

from clubs, organizations and sororities, headed by Miss Naomi Gordon, and \$135 from individuals and businesses.

Inspirational talks were given by the co-chairmen of the campaign, Edwin Dalstrom and Col. George W. Lee; President Hollis F. Price of LeMoyne; Mr. Patterson; R. J. Roddy, chairman of the County School Teachers Division; Miss Erma Laws of the Co-ettes, and Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, a general worker for the Fund.

\$5,352 Is Reported At UNCF Kickoff Meet

The annual United Negro College Fund campaign in the Memphis area was off to a highly successful start last week following a report of \$5,352.76 at the kickoff meeting. More than 50 volunteer workers attended the initial session.



G. W. LEE

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Local Elks Preparing For 29th Blues Bowl

The members of the local IBOEW, commonly known as the Elks, held a kick-off meeting for the 29th annual Blues Bowl Game last Thursday night at the Elks Home on Beale with Frank Scott, the chairman, and Col. George W. Lee presiding.

The speaker for the meeting was Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor of Mississippi Blvd. Christian church. He was introduced by Col. Lee.

Mr. Hunt told those gathered that the Blues Bowl Game was Col. Lee's idea, and that he had used the Beale Street Elks as the sponsoring organization.

"The first efforts," he said, "were colorful and sacrificial. Bowl Games have become nationally known. It was a bugle call for others to come in and make somebody else happy at Christmas time."

Elder Hunt compared the Beale Street Elks to the Good Samaritan, "who helped other people up instead of beating them up and passing them by," Mrs. LaBlanche Jackson responded to Mr. Hunt's address.

The Elks in the past 28 years have distributed an estimated \$500,000 plus worth of food for poor people in the community at Christmas time. The food baskets contain a ham and 32 other articles of food.

Funds for the Christmas project are raised during the annual Blues Bowl Games and at two "Jug of Dimes" booths set up at Main and Beale and at Handy Park.

This year the names of persons making contributions will be published in the Tri-State Defender.

Serving as co-chairman with Mr. Scott is Maurice Hulbert. Clyde Venson is secretary, and Mrs. Erma Stidum is chairman of the Queen Contest. Mrs. Jackson is state president of the Daughters of IBOEW.

The group's next meeting will be held on Wednesday night, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. at the Elks Home. All interested persons are asked to be present.

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Mother Would Like News About Her Missing Son

A Memphis mother, who has not heard from her baseball playing son since April 3, 1965, would like to hear from anyone who has information as to his whereabouts.

Mrs. Charles Etta Earl of 1382 Stonewall, Memphis, said that the last time she heard from her son, Joseph Earl 28, was two years ago when he telephoned her from Kansas City, Kans., and informed her that he had just left the Los Angeles Dodgers spring training camp.

"I expected him to call me in the next few days," she said, "but he has not written or called since."

Mrs. Earl said that her son had a great interest in baseball and had become acquainted with Leroy "Satchel" Page, the famous pitcher.

Mr. Earl had served in the military before trying out for professional baseball, and had attended both Manassas and Booker T. Washington High school.

Mrs. Earl feels that someone in the sports world may have information about her son, and she would like for them to contact her at 276-4913 as soon as possible.

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Ray Charles' Bandman Dies In Room Of Hotel

A member of Ray Charles' band succumbed in Chicago of an apparent heart attack shortly before he was scheduled to rehearse for a weekend appearance.

He was veteran bass trombone player Frederick "Keg" Johnson, 50, of Los Angeles, who was found slumped over a bed in his Pick Congress Hotel room.

According to police reports, Mr. Johnson was in town to join the Charles aggregation which will back the famed blues star in an appearance in the Auditorium Theatre over the weekend.

When Mr. Johnson didn't show up for the rehearsal, police said, the band's manager, Curtis Amy, went to the hotel. The room was locked but hotel officials opened it only to find

Mr. Johnson's body.

Mr. Johnson was clad only in the lower half of his pajamas, police said.

The hotel doctor was summoned and Mr. Johnson was pronounced dead.

The body was sent to Joseph's Funeral Parlor, 244 W. Cermak rd. where a coroner's pathologist will determine the cause of death.

Johnson, a native of Dallas, Tex., began his musical career in the late 1920s, playing with Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway and Louis Armstrong groups.

He is survived by a son, Frederic Johnson, Jr. Johnson was divorced.



PLAN Thanksgiving Ball—Officers of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce complete plans for their forthcoming Thanksgiving Night Ball for Charity at the Rosewood Club, on Lauderdale Street. The

organization's leaders are left to right, Ernest Owen, Rufus Jones, Otis Lightfoot, president, and Lawrence Mason. Tickets for the affair are being distributed by Jaycee members, and at ticket

locations, including the Mid-South Funeral Home, 126 Mississippi Boulevard, Lightfoot Shell Station, 2196 South Third, and Jones and Associates, 224 Danny Thomas Boulevard.

Charity Ball To Be Staged Thanksgiving

The "Dance of the Season" will be the theme of the Jaycees' Thanksgiving Ball slated for Thanksgiving night at the Club Rosewood on Lauderdale.

The purpose of the program is to raise money for charity projects sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Officers of the organization include Ernest Owen, Otis Lightfoot, Rufus Jones, and Lawrence Mason. Mr. Lightfoot is president of the organization, succeeding Mr. Owen.

Ticket locations are already established. They may be secured from members of the Chamber of Commerce, and also at the Mid-South Funeral Home, 165 Mississippi Boulevard, Lightfoot Shell Station, at 196 South Third, and Jones and Associates at 224 Danny Thomas Boulevard.

The Jaycees promise a gala occasion with music by one of the city's major orchestras. The beautiful Rosewood night club will be appropriately decorated for the event.

The affair will be one of the few public programs presented by the Bluff City Jaycees.

Mayor Stokes' Campaign Manager Is Ex-Memphian

Cleveland, Ohio has its first Negro mayor, this week and a former Memphian can claim some credit for the victory won by Atty. Carl Stokes.

George Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Forbes of 1315 Austin st., served as campaign manager to Cleveland's mayor.

Mr. Forbes' mother, Mrs. Elmore Forbes is the proprietor of a grocery store at 2188 Chelsea ave. in the Hyde Park section of Memphis.

A councilman in the 27th

Ward in Cleveland, George Forbes introduced and secured passage of legislation that resulted in the hiring of the first Negro policeman in top-level police administration.

He was also responsible for either introducing or sponsoring at least eight other ordinances, zoning changes or resolutions in the Cleveland City council in the past two years of his role as councilman.

Mr. Forbes attended Hyde Park Elementary school before leaving Memphis.



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A BUDDY

A Marine carries his wounded buddy, who was felled by a booby-trapped .81 mm. mortar, during recent fighting near Con Thien, S. Vietnam. The incident took place during a routine patrol of the Con Thien highway by the 3rd U. S. Marines when they entered the area where the 4th Marines have been under siege. (UPI Telephoto)

Survey Shows Dr. King Most Influential Negro

A recent survey shows Dr. Martin Luther King, who was released after serving a four day sentence in Birmingham for contempt of court action stemming from a 1963 demonstration, is still the "most influential Negro leader among all groups in the black community."

The research was conducted

at Wayne State University in Detroit, following last summer's unrest in that city, and at the University of California.

Both studies revealed that Dr. King has done most for the Negro in the United States. The study shows that the action most constructive for problem solving were Dr. King's tactics

of non-violent direct action, used first in the 1955 Montgomery bus boycott and climaxing in the 1963 Birmingham Movement.

The report also revealed that many Negro Americans think some form of "militant" action is necessary at this point, but that the goals of justice and

equality can be achieved without riots.

Dr. King, in keeping with the nonviolent philosophy and in recognition of the current national crisis, is presently considering massive disobedience as a creative effective non-violent-but — militant-tactic in fighting poverty and urban unrest.

Cope, Social, Club Donates Funds For Sickle Cell Unit

Members of the COPE Social club gave a benefit program at the Club Rosewood on Sunday, Nov. 5, and proceeds from the affair have been donated to the Sickle Cell Clinic to buy medicine and blankets.

A check was presented to Dr. L. W. Diggs, head of the Sickle Cell Research Clinic of the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, who was accompanied by Mrs. Marice Tate, a nurse at the clinic.

Serving as narrator for the program was Rufus Thomas, well-known entertainer and disc jockey for Radio Station WDIA.

He has been charged with murder in the death of young Simmons, 19-year-old son of Mrs. and Mr. Vernon Simmons, 756 Bey st. The youth was a student last year at Tennessee A&I State university in Nashville and had planned to return there next month.

(We regret the error and embarrassment caused the family by this misprint. THE EDITOR.)

Dead Youth Did Not Serve Time At Penal Farm

In a story which appeared in the Nov. 11 edition of the Tri-State Defender, one sentence regarding a fatal stabbing at a football game left one with the impression that the victim, Thomas Peter Simmons, had been arrested last year for carrying a pistol and had served time at the Shelby County Penal Farm.

The sentence which ended, "who was also arrested for carrying a pistol and later served time at the Shelby County Penal Farm before he was released in June of 1967" referred to Willie James Martin, 20, of 1303 Quinn.

He has been charged with murder in the death of young Simmons, 19-year-old son of Mrs. and Mr. Vernon Simmons, 756 Bey st. The youth was a student last year at Tennessee A&I State university in Nashville and had planned to return there next month.

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STOKES PICKS TOP COP

Mayor Carl B. Stokes, left, and new safety director Joseph McMahon, right, pin chief of police insignia to the uniform of Michael Blackwell during ceremonies in the Cleve-

land City Hall. McMahon and Blackwell were sworn in earlier in Stokes' first official act as mayor. (UPI Telephoto)

Stokes Seeks LBJ Meeting, Plan To Restart Renewal

CLEVELAND — Carl B. Stokes Tuesday turned his attention to completing his City Hall team and asserted that high on his list of immediate objectives will be the securing of federal money to spur his city's urban renewal program.

Stokes said he would seek a personal meeting with President Johnson, aimed at restoring urban renewal funds that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development cut off several months ago. He said he would ask the President to send a federal task force to investigate the situation.

Stokes' opponent in the mayoral race, Republican Seth C. Taft, called a news conference Wednesday to announce whether he would ask for a recount. Only 1,644 votes separat-

ed the two candidates and GOP leaders were pressuring for a recount.

Stokes, a Negro, swore in his first cabinet member Monday, Safety Director Joseph McMahon, along with Police Chief Michael Blackwell, and said appointment of the rest of his cabinet would have top priority in the opening days of his administration.

Also high on Stokes' priority list was settlement of a strike at St. Luke Hospital, where 300 non-professional employees almost all Negroes, have been off the job for six months, and bringing a new plant to the city that would employ 500 persons.

"In the legislature," Stokes said, "it was customary for me to put in a 12 to 15 hour

workday and I expect this to be the rule at City Hall."

Stokes was the first Negro Democrat elected to the Ohio legislature. He served three terms.

Stokes' first day as Mayor was a long one, beginning with the 10 a.m. inauguration ceremony at City Hall and ending with the regular meeting of City Council at night. It was a routine session and Stokes did not address the council.

Stokes, the great grandson of a slave, took the oath of office before an overflow crowd of more than 1,000, largest ever to witness the inauguration of a mayor here. He promised to "serve all the people without favoritism."

He urged the city's ethnic groups to unite behind him.

Private Hospitals-Medics Ignore Poor

Black Doctors Also Share Blame In Health Crisis

CHICAGO, Illinois — Poor Chicagoans receive a minimum of health services because most private hospitals, as well as Negro and white doctors, are more interested in personal profit than they are in giving relief to the sick, according to a Chicago sociologist and city planner.

Pierre DeVise, a faculty member at De Paul University, said yesterday that the refusal of Negro and white doctors to treat poor patients is, in part, responsible for the congestion at Cook County Hospital.

The heavy workload at County is considered by many to be the reason why a fast and erroneous "venereal disease" diagnosis was made in the case of 15-year-old Lena Fulwiley who died over a week ago of a ruptured appendix.

DeVise contends that such cases are far from rare. He said, "this kind of thing happens every week. Mostly it is babies who die. And the cases are never reported. It can be attributed to shoddy service at the hospital, where there certainly is overcrowding and the workload is heavy."

The hospital, he asserted, has become a "garbage can," where all of the poor are dumped because other hospi-

tals won't have them. He said this is so despite the fact that funds are available for medical care for poor patients.

DeVise said the burden of guilt must also be shared by black doctors "who don't want to practice in slum communities." He said, doctors who service the slums are more apt to be Latin Americans and Europeans, with "just a few white American doctors."

Most Negro doctors "will not even accept public aid recipients as patients," he said.

He explained that one reason why Negro doctors shun poor black patients is that they would be overwhelmed with such cases if they let the door completely open. The percentage of Negro doctors in Chicago compared with the city's total black population is staggering, he said noting, "There are only 240 Negro physicians in Chicago. They represent only three per cent of all physicians here. At the same time, the Negro population in Chicago is something like 30 per cent."

DeVise also had criticism for Provident Hospital where he said only one per cent of the patients are public aid recipients. This, he indicated, reflects discrimination against Negroes who are deprived. And he said the majority of the Hospital's physicians adopt the same anti-poor philosophy.

DeVise believes that the only way the poor will ever receive treatment which is any way comparable to that available to paying patients is for charity hospitals to be abolished.

He contends, "there is nothing which supports the theory of separate, but equal. Negro physicians do not find it easy to get staff appointments because most of them are educated at Howard University or at Meharry, the two Negro medical training centers."

Many hospitals consider this training to be inferior, he said adding, "And this probably goes back to inferior basic education in the primary and secondary schools."

"I say this to point out that there should be no separate medical facilities for the poor. Under such conditions, the people get second rate service. And such hospitals have a hard time attracting highly qualified personnel."

The situation is crucial where Negroes are concerned said DeVise, because the Negro community is isolated from good health service on almost every front.

He pointed out that many Negroes who go to County live as far away as Altgeld Gardens on the Far Southside. "It's an all-day trip for these people."

There is also the travel cost. People who live in the Gardens will spend about \$1.40 to get to County Hospital. If they had to take a taxi it would cost \$20. This problem will never be resolved by establishing more hospitals for the poor. Other hospitals will simply have to stop discriminating," he said.

Some progress has been made in providing health services for the poor. As an example DeVise mentioned MANG (Medical Assistance No Grant), which, through the public welfare agency, provides full financing for hospital care and doctors services not only to families receiving

public aid, but also non-aid families who cannot afford medical care.

Through the MANG program the county and state reimburse hospitals and doctors for such care. While this program has been effective, in DeVise judgement, a large percentage of the poor are left out because their yearly income falls above the \$3,000 a year ceiling which regulates participation.

DeVise estimated that approximately 60 per cent of the poor, the black poor in particular, have incomes somewhere between \$3,000 and \$5,000 a year. Many such families, he contends, are making too much money to receive medical assistance, yet have too little money lay out large sums for medical bills.



HOPEFUL ATTEMPT

Mrs. James E. Jackson, of Talcott, W. Va., and her sons, James, E. and Allen (right), walk from Kennedy International Airport in New York after she failed to meet her husband, Staff Sgt. James E. Jackson, Jr., one of three prisoners of war released by the Viet Cong. After a brief stopover in New York, the three Army sergeants flew to Washington D. C. and Ft. Bragg, N. C., for medical examination and reunions with their families. (AP)

Tenn. Press Credited With Lulling Integration Crisis

As a border state from which many observers derive national trends and averages, Tennessee now gives evidence that a pluralistic press preserves and furthers an open society.

As Tennessee goes, so may the Union go. Especially during the stormy desegregation crisis, Tennessee newspapers served the interests of all the state's citizens, from segregationist to integrationist, from conservative to liberal perhaps better than any of them knew. Hugh Davis Graham maintains in "Crisis in Print: Desegregation and the Press in Tennessee."

The new study will be published November 27 (338 pages, illustrated, \$7.50), by Vanderbilt University Press.

The editorial response of more than 150 Tennessee newspapers that Dr. Graham tracked down "reads like the fever chart of a malaria patient."

It means the patient health. For more than ten years since that Black Monday when the supreme Court struck down racial segregation in the public schools, Tennessee has been letting off steam, pro and con. The more fervent and varied the press, the more moderate becomes public opinion and the less fear individuals have of expressing dissent.

To be sure, the state of Tennessee itself was evasive. There was, for instance, the "three-school system." There was the rezoning trick. Tennessee papers have ruggedly championed states' rights for questionable reasons, and they have indulged somewhat in Jew-baiting.

But liberal or conservative labels must be attached with caution when the biracial issue is injected, Dr. Graham warns. When it comes to "deliberate speed," the most "liberal" of Southern newspapers custom-

arily espoused more deliberation and less speed. Yet in every showdown, the Tennessee press insisted on Law and Order. This outlook may be more widespread than would seem likely; taking an unfettered press as the prerequisite, dense smoke apparently smothers the fire.

"Stay the Hell Out," the maverick Nashville "Tennessean" cried to those who murdered and rioted. When Kasper made his noisy entrance, the most "backward" editors searched their souls and openly spilled their misgivings into print.

On the side of peace, they managed to appeal to the higher instincts of their readers if only through their purse strings. By no means cut off from the Old Confederacy, the editors of Tennessee kept close watch on Autherine Lucy in

Alabama, on Central High School in Arkansas, and on James Meredith in Mississippi.

A striving Negro could be blamed, but no blood, please, the editors pleaded in print (though occasionally they were sweeping some dirt under their own rugs). In Nashville, the "Tennessean" took issue with the "Banner," often labeled the more "conservative." The "liberal" "Chattanooga Times" pulled in the opposite direction from the "News-Free Press."

In Memphis, the "Commercial Appeal" and the "Press-Scimitar" didn't see eye to eye. The smaller dailies and obscure weeklies (the dwindling Negro press included) argued

bitterly year after year.

The Tennessee press is indeed a house divided, but the paradox that emerges from Crisis in Print is that public peace is better served when members of the household slug it out in the open and permit everyone to have his say.

In the long run, virtually no paper overtly declared against segregation, and the Tennessee public thus found it had to shoulder its own responsibilities. Accordingly, public officials were weighed more carefully, better logic was applied to local and national affairs, and honest attention was paid to human aspiration. Dr. Graham docu-

ments the historical and political reverberations that were also echoed in the press.

DOES
SOMEONE
HAVE TO
CLUB YOU
INTO SAVING?...

OKAY. We're even ready to do that.

Join First National's Christmas Club

The Christmas Club at First National Bank is one of the oldest and largest in the Mid-South. The way it works is simplicity itself. Each week for 50 weeks you deposit from 50¢ to \$10 in your Christmas Club account (you get a book of coupons as a reminder!) At the end of the year—BINGO!—it all comes back to you in one lump sum, up to \$500. Just in time for Christmas shopping, too... Come in and sign up for next year's program. At any First National office.

Join First National's Daily Interest "Club"

Not a strictly organized plan like Christmas Club, you simply become part of a group of thrift-minded people who've discovered that daily interest at maximum rates is the stuff nest eggs really thrive on. Your regular First National savings account earns interest 365 days a year—from the day of deposit to date of withdrawal—and there's never any interest lag or loss... If you're able to save without being "clubbed" into it, First National's daily interest plan is for you. And you can start or stop any time you choose.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MEMPHIS



HOEHN HAS GOT IT!

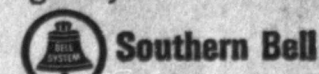
TWO BEST PLACES TO GET MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY!

GET GOIN' TO HOEHN

367 Union
527-4471
2909 Summer
323-5594

When you hear this in the middle of the night... how far away is it? Maybe you should get a bedroom extension.

What else that costs so little gives you so much value?



PATRONIZE TRI-STATE
DEFENDER ADVERTISERS

Thanksgiving Holiday To Attract TSU Alumni

NASHVILLE — Tennessee State University has planned for a gala homecoming when alumni and former students gather for the Thanksgiving season, Nov. 22-25.

The Andrew Jackson Hotel, downtown, will be alumni headquarters, according to Mrs. Gladys Burgess Adams, coordinator of Alumni Affairs. Student activities, according to Mrs. Barbara C. McKissack, director of Student Activities, will include a dance on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, sponsored by the Student Union Board of Governors. A pep rally will follow.

On Nov. 22 at 8:15 p.m., the Players Guild will complete a three-day performance of "You Can't Take It With You," directed by Dr. T. E. Poag, head of Speech and Drama at the University. Thanksgiving sunrise serv-

ices will be conducted by the university minister, Dr. William J. Simmons. Students will then deliver Thanksgiving baskets to needy families. After the homecoming football game, there will be a concert in Kean Hall featuring Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell, popular recording artists.

President and Mrs. W. S. Davis will be at home to alumni, former students, and friends Thanksgiving morning beginning at 8.

The alumni plans include class reunions of the eight classes, beginning with 1918, and the silver anniversary class of 1943. The program development meeting will be held at noon Friday, Nov. 24, followed by the Alumni Golf Tournament at Cumberland Golf Course, and the Third Annual Benefit Bridge Party for the Student Loan Program.

Fisk's New President Is A Noted Scientist

Dr. James R. Lawson was named the eighth president of Fisk University by unanimous action of the university's Board of Trustees during a final Friday session of its fall meeting on the Nashville campus.

"In our search for a president who would carry the already high reputation of Fisk University to new heights, we examined the credentials of literally dozens of candidates only to come back to the conviction, which has grown stronger with every passing month, that the man we were looking for was indeed the man we had chosen last year to guide the university through a difficult interim period," commented Judge Wade H. McGee, chairman, Fisk University's Board of Trustees.

Judge McGee said: "We are particularly happy that we have been able to persuade Dr. Lawson to take over the leadership of the university on a permanent basis, and we pledge him our unstinting support." Serving as acting president for the last 18 months, following the resignation of Dr. Stephen J. Wright, Dr. Lawson was formerly professor and chairman of the department of physics since 1957. Prior to that time, he was professor and chairman, department of

physics at Tennessee State University in Nashville. "Dr. Lawson's steady hand in times of tension, his proven administrative abilities, his deep commitment to the ideal of academic excellence and his understanding of the proper relationship between university and community have earned him the respect and regard of students, faculty, alumni and trustees alike," Judge McGee stated.

The student body through action of the Student Council, the faculty through a special faculty committee, and the alumni through formal resolution by the Fisk University General Alumni Association, constituted the wholehearted support of every significant body devoted to the interests of Fisk.

Congratulating Dr. Lawson on his appointment, Cleveland H. A. Johnson III, president of the General Alumni Association and trustee, said "The full resources of the General Alumni Association will support the development of the University under Dr. Lawson's leadership. We have expressed our confidence in the ability of Dr. Lawson as president and we now reaffirm that position. We will demonstrate our belief by tangible results of the alumni association's program development."



ONE WILL BE 'MISS UNCF'—One of these Le-Moyne coeds will soon be the college's 'Miss UNCF' (United Negro College Fund). They are engaged in a fund raising contest which terminates next month. Money raised by them will help swell the current UNCF campaign in Memphis. Seated, left to right: Miss Phyllis K. Jackson, sophomore; Miss Rebecca Hill, senior; and Miss Anita E. Curry, senior.

Standing, left to right: Miss Freda Garner, junior, Miss Frankie Rogers, freshman, and Miss Anita Stewart, freshman. The winner will participate in a National Miss UNCF pageant in Chicago in February.

120 Memphis Students Are Enrolled At Lane

Memphis has 120 students among the more than 1,000 registered for fall semester classes at Lane College. Fall enrollment includes students from 25 states and four

foreign countries.

The students are Bobbie J. Adams, Faye D. Atwood, Eleanor P. Banks, Leslie B. Blari, Rita A. Bond, Patrick A. Boone, Phyllis M. Boykins, Hattie Branch, Norma L. Branch, Samuel R. Brisco,

Dolores Brookins, Sammy L. Brookins, Curtis Broome, Albert Brown, Roger Brunson, Dorothy J. Buckley, Judith Burnette, Charles E. Burton, Barbara E. Campbell, Mary L. Campbell, L. M. Carroll, Mariynn M. Cartwright, Edridge Childress, Carver F. Cole and Anderson E. Cook.

Also Cloteal A. Crawford, Garmer B. Currie, Doris J. Davis, Mary E. Davis, Larry L. Dillard, Jesse E. Dorsey, Gloria A. Downey, Ludie M. Duncan, Timothy Elliott, Dorothy M. Ellis, Mattie P. Fears, Maxine Field, James W. Foulks, Leon Freeman, Jessie Leo M. Gray and Myrtle L.

Others are Willie A. Jones, Polly R. Joyner, Margaret Y. Killebrew, Evelyn King, Jane Knight, Doris Lacy, Barbara J. Lancaster, Remell Lane, Harold Larry, Calvin V. Lewis, Vivian A. Lomax, Joyce A. McIntosh, Douglas L. Malone, Robbie D. Milan, Patricia A. Moore, Mitchell Morrow and Charles E. Nelson.

And Janice L. Griffin, Lenora Gross, James H. Hall, Melba A. Harmon, Carolyn M. Harrison, Frankie M. Hayslett, Sylvester Hayslett, Gary P. Hines, Pearl M. Hollis, Brenda House, Jacqueline A. Hurd, Charles M. Isom, Ernestine Jackson, Linda T. Jackson, Curtis L. Jeans, Bertha M. Jett, Hazel M. Johnson, Howard T. Johnson, Martha L. Johnson, Rosie N. Johnson, Godfrey Jones, Jerry L. Jones, Joan M. Jones, Patricia A. Jones.

Also Margaret Turner, Virginia Williams, Wanda Williams, Dorothy Webb, Campbell Weaver, Pamela Watkins, Patti Howard Wallace, Beatrice Wal-
sh, Turner, Mervyn Vaughn, Virginia Williams, Wanda Williams, Dorothy Webb, Campbell Weaver, Pamela Watkins, Patti Howard Wallace, Beatrice Wal-

Presidents Of Civic Clubs Are Honored

Recognition Day for presidents of organizations within the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs was held at the Sarah Brown branch of the YWCA on last Sunday afternoon at 5.

The guest speaker for the program was Councilman-Elect Fred Davis.

Presidents spotlighted for outstanding services rendered to the community were Orange Malone, S. A. Bradley, Charles Walton, O.D. Dotson, Mrs. Lenora Ward, Edward Knight, Rev. W.E. Mitchell, Robert R. Kilpatrick, John Coleman and Mrs. J. W. Simmons.

Also Mrs. T. L. Bracken, Jesse James, Matthew Davis, Noah Bond, Rev. Willie Rhodes, George Washington, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Henty, Baskins, C. B. Myers, Robert Renfro, James T. Walker, James Brown, Mrs. Gertrude Carter, Tommie Evans, J. Fanion, D. K. Rogers and James Ballard.

In charge of the program were Mrs. Rubye Spight and Mrs. Arline Neal.

Melrose PTA Plans A Talent Program

The Melrose High School PTA will present "Autumn Splendor," a talent program in the school auditorium on Monday night, Nov. 20, at 7:30. The public is invited.

Mrs. Ercelle Jackson is president of the PTA, and F. M. Campbell principal of the school.

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TRENTON NEWS

Lane McNeal, Leon McNeal and Miss Beverly McNeal visited Mrs. Clara Bradley and her family in Bolivar last Sunday.

Mrs. Louise McLin, Mrs. Freddie Johnson, Mrs. Virginia Brown and Mrs. Mary L. Moore were in Brownsville on Nov. 2 for the Ninth District American Legion Auxiliary Conference. Afterward they enjoyed a delicious buffet dinner at the Harvey restaurant.

Mrs. Rachel Williams is confined to her home because of illness.

Mrs. Sarah Nance suffered a fall in the street a few weeks ago while on her way to the store and is at her home with a knee injury.

Confined for a few days at Gibson General hospital also because of a knee injury was Mrs. James P. Skinner of Dyer.

HEY NEIGHBOR!

Is the news of your club, your church, your school, your civic group showing up in your newspaper?

If it isn't, there's something you should do about it. Appoint a public relations chairman. Have that person call Tri State Defender, JA 6-8397.

We'll explain how your news should be prepared, how it should be sent in.

NOTICE!

If you're not getting your fair share of coverage, that's a situation we can help you correct. Deadline for all news 5 p.m. Sunday.

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Leaders Of Churches Of Christ Hold Meet

On Tuesday night, Oct. 31, Mrs. M. Garrett, E. Hughes, the South Parkway East Church of Christ had as guests members of eight congregations present for a fellowship meeting of ministers, elders, leaders, deacons, superintendents and teachers.

Giving an inspiring talk which was enjoyed by all present was Brother Nokomis Yeldell, pastor of the Vance Avenue Church of Christ.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. Yeldell, N. Braden, Mr. and Mrs. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leatherwood, Levy Matlock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall, Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Duckett and Mrs. M. Shorter.

And Mrs. J. Matlock, Mrs. L. Faulkner, Mrs. J. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murrell, N. Reed, Mrs. F. Matthews, Mrs. M. Morris.

THE WORLD TODAY

Nationally...

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Controversy still swirled around this old colonial city where an Episcopal minister looked President Johnson in the eye Sunday and criticized U. S. policy in Vietnam.

Mayor H. M. Stryker called the incident "a most unfortunate situation."

Gov. Mills E. Godwin sent the President a letter of apology. Virginia's two Senators, Harry F. Byrd Jr., and William Spong, called the incident regrettable and one of the state's leading newspapers said "Virginia was humiliated before the world."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Dan Quill, San Antonio Postmaster, reached mandatory retirement age of 70 Oct. 29, but President Johnson has extended his old friend's term another three years.

Quill helped the President arrange his wedding to Lady Bird in San Antonio in 1934 in St. Marks Episcopal Church.

PASADENA, Calif. — Scientists paced the activities of Surveyor 6 on the moon yesterday as the lunar noon approached and surface temperatures climbed above 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

The spacecraft was reported in "excellent condition" despite the rise in temperatures and scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) said picture-taking and soil analysis experiments would continue.

NEW YORK — The highest temperatures reported Monday to the U. S. Weather Bureau, excluding Hawaii and Alaska, was 93 degrees at Buckeye, Ariz. and Palm Springs, Calif. Yesterdays low was 17 at Massena, N. Y.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A teenage girl with punctures in the palms of her hands told officers Monday she was nailed to a street for violating the rules of a motorcycle club.

A subsequent search for members of the club led police to a "pot party" and the arrest of two men and four girls on charges of possession of narcotics, it was learned yesterday.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Judy Wyatt, 18, who until recently lived with her mother in a housing development, is now the special charge of some of Hollywood's most celebrated stars.

Frank Sinatra is a fan of Judy's. She was 18 Monday and got 18 yellow roses from him.

Dean Martin called her from Brackettville, Tex., west of here, "and he said he wanted to meet me because he is Sinatra's best friend."

FT. BRAGG, N. C. — Three American army sergeants released Saturday from Viet Cong prisons, weak and gaunt but happy to be home, were hospitalized yesterday for "complete and thorough" physicals.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Four men badly burned when orange hot molten metal gushed out of a foundry rotating machine Monday clung to life yesterday, three others died.

Four other men were in serious condition and a man who suffered a heart attack while he was trying to help the victims was in critical condition.

The accident, which occurred around 7:45 a.m. Monday, also inflicted minor injuries on another 10 men who were released after treatment.

BOSTON — American society is so promiscuous it is driving prostitutes out of business, according to an official of the State Department of Health.

Dr. Nicholas J. Fiumara said Monday, "we are driving prostitutes out of business not because of increased religious fervor and police activity, but due to the attitude of 'why pay for something when you can get it for nothing?'"

Fiumara said divorces, venereal disease and illegitimate births are increasing rapidly.

The venereal disease rate has risen 240 per cent in the last nine years, he said.

Internationally...

ROME — Valentino, the Rome fashion designer, yesterday said he made his second visit in two days to Jacqueline Kennedy, one of the world's foremost fashionplates.

MANILA — Filipinos voted yesterday in senatorial and local elections marked by the worst outbreak of political killings in the history of the 21-year-old republic.

The Philippine news service said 24 persons were killed in separate incidents Monday night and today to push the total fatalities to 97 since the election campaign started July 1.

DA NANG — Maj. Gen. Bruno A. "Bah" Hochmuth, commander of 20,000 Marines during some of Vietnam's bloodiest hours, was killed yesterday when his helicopter exploded in flight and plummeted into a flooded rice paddy.



INTERN AT LeMoyné — Rev. Dave Dickbernd, a student from the Eden Theological Seminary at Webster

Grove, Mo., is serving a year's internship at LeMoyné college between his junior and senior years at the

school, and here he is seen chatting with three students. From left are Acia Jackson and Miss Margaret Wash-

ington, sophomores, and Miss Yvonne Payne, a senior.

Workers At Goodwill Hear Sermon By Intern

Rev. Dave Dickbernd, assistant campus minister at LeMoyné college, was the recent speaker for a morning chapel services last Wednesday for the handicapped workers, and staff of Goodwill

Industries, and his topic was "If I am Bad," to constantly be afraid of being punished by God and a world in which we just can't accept ourselves as we are; is hell," he told the audience.

"A world in which we know

that God accepts us, in which we can accept ourselves, weaknesses and all, and a world in which we can accept our brother as he is makes a wonderful world. "I enjoy it," he explained.

Mrs. Dickbernd is serving a year's internship at LeMoyné and presently lives on campus. He comes from Old Monroe, Mo., located about 40 miles northwest of St. Louis, and will be a senior

next year at the Eden Theological Seminary at Webster Grove, Mo.

At LeMoyné he serves as advisor to the LeMoyné Student Christian Fellowships, the Student Government and freshman class, and works with the Wednesday morning chapel service.

Mr. Dickbernd is LeMoyné's being sponsored by the United Church of Christ, and represents the American Missionary Association.

Scores Attend East End Flower Club Tea

The East End Flower Club held its annual tea on Sunday, Oct. 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cochran of 2420 Samuel St.

The house was decorated throughout with fall flowers. The dining room table was overlaid with a beautiful white lace cloth. Its centerpiece was yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. A Halloween motif was also carried out.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waddell, Mrs. Sara Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Branscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Newsom, Miss Velma Cochran and Mrs. nie Lanier.

Also Mrs. Annie Holmes, Mrs. Lois Greenwood, Mrs. Samanthia Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woods, Mrs. Eunice Pruitt, Mrs. Elizabeth Hinds, Mrs. Willie L. Gross, Mrs. Janie Dillon, Mrs. Katherine Mayes, Mrs. Saint Juany Jeans and Mrs. Pecola Cash.

Others were Miss Eva Jean

Cash, Mrs. Galola Small, Miss Frankie Cash, Mrs. DeLois Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Suttles, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Calbert Storey, Mrs. Cooperwood and Mrs. Leola Wilson.

Also Mrs. Julia Miller, Mrs. Bessie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Williams, Rev. and Mrs. Percy Jones, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Jones, Miss Doris Edwards, Mrs. J. S. Edwards, Mrs. Rudell Goff, Henry McMurtrey, Mrs. Beulah Towner, Miss Doris Jeffries, Miss Carol Jones and Miss Rose Mary Jones.

Mrs. Jeffries was chairman of the Tea, and Mrs. Cochran co-chairman.

Mrs. Marie Jones is president of the club, and Mrs. Hattie B. Muse was program chairman.

Mrs. Lillian Bowles is club reporter.



TROUBLE AT CENTRAL STATE

Highway Patrolmen arrest a student at Central State College in Wilberforce Ohio early Tuesday after some 200 students staged a rock and brick throwing spree against 200 National Guardsmen. In the melee 100 were arrested and nine policemen injured. (UPI Telephone)

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Matthew 19:26

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Pass Anti-Poverty Bill: 10 Leaders

'Move Is Needed To Avert Disaster'

WASHINGTON — Ten national civil rights leaders, headed by A. Philip Randolph, Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young, urged Congress to pass an anti-poverty bill with funds at least at "the level called for by the administration," it was learned here Monday.

In an appeal to Congress, the group warned, "that much money is needed, if a crisis is not to become a national disaster."

The appeal stated that "there has been much talk of a revolu-



A. PHILIP RANDOLPH

the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. The demand is to participate — to be allowed to compete — in the mainstream of American life."

Randolph, convener of the group, stated earlier that in 1964 the President and Congress declared an unconditional war on poverty.

"They made a solemn promise," he said, "to all Americans, and especially to those trapped in poverty that the conditions which condemn the poor to inequality of economics opportunity and which deny them any chance to participate in American life would not be allowed to prevail."

"As a result of that commitment," continued Randolph, "the first faint signs of progress are appearing in the slums of our cities, in the bleak valleys of Appalachia, in migrant camps, and on Indian reservations."

The group indicated that there were persons who hope to discard or break the administration's commitment, but they warned that "to break the national promise" would be to invite national disaster.

Doubt, discontent sickness and cynicism are all integral elements of the life of the poor, they said. "They will grow in volume if Congress should tell the poor: 'Forget it. We didn't mean it. Stop bothering us.'"

The civil rights leaders asserted that the Office of Economic Opportunity is "central to the War on Poverty. It is the only federal agency solely concerned with the problems of the poor. It is the only agency that has given the poor national visibility and has championed their plea for a opportunity to become Americans as the rest of us know the word," they said.

"If OEO programs are scat-

tered to the bureaucratic winds, the poor will interpret it as Congress saying 'We didn't mean it,' and they will be right."

The rights leaders urged all Congressmen to "put aside partisanship" and come to grips with "one of the most urgent problems in America today."

A second appeal was sent out by Randolph, urging clergymen to speak from the pulpits and ask their parishioners to support the position taken by the civil rights leaders and to "let their Congressmen know."

Other members of the group include: Clarence Mitchell, Leadership Conference on Civil Rights; Dorothy Height, National Council of Negro Women; James Bevel, National Association of Public Defenders; James Farmer, Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and Marvin Caplan, Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

Shows More Whites Need Family Plan Than Blacks

NEW YORK — (WMNS) — Seven out of ten of 5,300,000 American women needing help in obtaining free or low-cost family planning services are white.

Two-thirds of them live in cities. The vast majority (88 per cent) live in families which are self-supporting.

Three-fourths of them have been to high school. These startling and significant findings are part of a landmark study made by the U. S. Census Bureau for Planned Parenthood-World Population, and released at a recent meeting here of family planning experts.

The study was based on a special tabulation of fertile women aged 18 through 44 living in poverty as of last year. Poverty was defined as having a maximum of 90 cents a day per family member for food. Many in this survey had only 70 cents a day.

Among the remarkable findings is that two-thirds of the women live in cities, half of them in the nation's 110 largest metropolitan areas with populations of 250,000 or more. Only 7.5 per cent of them live in farms.

He cautioned against directing services to Negro ghetto areas alone, on the grounds that such programs would fail to reach the majority, who are white, and might "feed the suspicion that family planning supporters seek to reduce the number of Negroes rather than meet essential health needs."

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Dr. Alan Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood, noted that "priority attention and hospital facilities are all programs since these are the ready concentrated."

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Harvest Day To Be Observed At Martin CME

Martin Temple CME church will observe Harvest Day on Sunday, Nov. 19, starting with Sunday school with Miss Gertrude Walker in charge.

The pastor, Rev. Paul Fowlkes, will deliver the message at the morning service. The guest speaker for the program at 3 p.m. will be Rev. P.E. Brooks, pastor of Coleman Chapel CME church. Members of his congregation will be guests at the service.

Mrs. Reser To Speak At Mt. Pleasant

Mt. Pleasant Baptist church at 908 N. Seventh st. will observe Women's Day from Nov. 16-19 this year. Guest speaker will be Mrs. L. V. Reser with the Friendship Baptist church as special guests.

Mrs. L. Fizer is chairman of Women's Day, and Mrs. A. Anderson co-chairman.

Rev. T. M. Henderson is pastor of the church.

Local Pastors Attend Meeting In Nashville

A two-day session of the Tennessee Baptist Pastors' Conference was held in Nashville on November 14, 15 at the Pleasant Green Baptist Church in Nashville with Rev. A. L. Porter as host pastor.

Rev. Enoch Jones is president of the organization and was chairman of the conference, with Rev. W. C. Holmes, pastor of Beulah Baptist church of Memphis as director.

During the meeting, Rev. Porter served as theological lecturer, Dr. Walter J. Harrison, Dean of the Vanderbilt Divinity School, was Bible lecturer, Dr. Walter J. Harrison, pastor of Wheat

Street Baptist church of Atlanta was conference preacher, and Rev. M.T. Billingsley, pastor of New Enon Baptist church of Chattanooga, worship leader.

The theme of the meeting was: "The Christian Church Force or Farce."

Fellowship Group Will Hear Talk On Urban Renewal

William J. Miles, director of public relations for the Memphis Housing Authority, will present an illustrated discussion on "The Beale Street Urban Renewal Project" on Tuesday night, Nov. 21, at 7:30.

The discussion is being presented by the Men's Fellowship of Second Congregational

Women's Day At Grace Baptist

The women of Grace Baptist church at 1231 Manassas st. will observe annual Women's Day on Sunday, Nov. 19. The guest speaker for the program at 3 p.m. will be Mrs. Josephine Strickland Dewey.

Choirs from the Kerr Avenue and St. Mark Baptist churches will sing.

The regular morning sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. Coleman Crawford, Jr. Mrs. Narcissus Moore is chairman of Women's Day, and Mrs. Mary Jackson program chairman.

Rust Singers Will Appear At Beale Church

The famous Rust College Acappella choir will be presented at First Baptist Church Beale Street in a program beginning at 2:30, and the public is invited.

The program is being sponsored by the Baptist Industrial College of Hernando, Miss., and will include an address by Dr. Charles W. Guy, president of Baptist Industrial.

Other participants on the program will be Frank Duffy, who will give a talk; Mrs. W. P. Clay, a soloist; R. J. Roddy, who will recite a poem; and Prof. Robert L. Roberson, who will be toastmaster.



GIFTS FOR VIETNAM—The members of the Mu Alpha Charm Club of Lincoln Junior High school are seen here with boxes loaded with Christmas gifts for

the servicemen fighting in Vietnam, and here they are shown just before beating the mailing deadline for overseas packages. Items

for the boxes were donated by students and faculty members at the school where O. J. Johnson, Jr., is principal. Miss Joyce

Lester is president of the Mu Alpha Charm Club, and Mrs. Nedra Smith and Mrs. Lois Tarpley faculty sponsors. (Hooks Bros. Photo)



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The Power Equation

The inquiries in recent months about the meaning and purpose of Black Power point to deep anxieties among those who belong to the ruling class. The anxieties spring from fear that power in the hands of black men might transform the present social order into an Open Sesame.

But black power, unlike the legend of the Arabian Nights' tale, provides no magical key to open the doors of opportunity in a closed society. What it does is to awaken the segregated Negro masses to the urgency of working out their own destiny through galvanized efforts and unified goals.

Legislative enactments, judicial opinions however broad and inclusive are simply a reaffirmation of the constitutional prerogatives conferred upon the Negro by virtue of his American citizenship. It is folly to think that as presently structured, the American white society will ever admit the Negro to its midst with open arms.

True, we have made notable gains on the battle front. But they are mainly in the political sector. There is a Negro in the President's cabinet, a Negro on the Supreme Court, a Negro "mayor" of the District of Columbia. These are concessions made under the press of politics and which benefit the individual and not the 15 million blacks who make up this nation.

However high may be their official designation, not one of the Negro appointees can use their position to advance the Negro cause. They don't even dare identify themselves with the problems with which the black masses are grappling. So, in truth they are nothing more than appeasement symbols which will be given footnote allocation in future history books.

After all is said about great strides, great advancement and dramatic recognition, the Negro is yet groping in the periphery of the American society. And the longing for complete acceptance on a social and economic level is only a longing that may eventually turn into a nightmare. The very opposition to the idea of black power,

even when interpreted in terms of a separate economy, and self-sufficiency, with none of the attributes of violence is evidence enough of white America's eternal hostility to the black man as an equal.

Black Power is no new phenomenon in American social history. European immigrants who came to these shores quickly developed the perception that their survival depended largely, if not exclusively on their ability to preserve their ethnic identity, to acquire political and economic power by clinging together, by pushing their own to the top rungs of the ladder of opportunity that they themselves had created out of their own sweat and brow.

The Irish adhered to this pattern until they became a major factor in American politics. The Italians and Jews have followed the same paths in their rise to economic independence. The Japanese did likewise on the West Coast prior to tragic advent of the Second World War. Perhaps the most conspicuous example of the success of economic independence through consolidation is that set by the Chinese in the U. S. urban communities where they reside. There are no slums, no poverty and no ADC cases among the Chinese in America.

Why, then, is the great outcry against consolidation of Negro power for self-improvement, and self-determination? Why the sibilant denunciations of the restrained advocates of black power. What is it America has to fear about a black community which proposes to minister unto itself, to meet its own cultural and economic wants, and to work out its own destiny precisely in accordance with the incessant, familiar American injunction: "Lift yourself up by your own bootstraps." This is the anvil upon which was fashioned the American concept of free enterprise and to which America owes its present affluence and power. In the world of realities there is no substitute for the power equation: power begets power—white or green or black.

African Coexistence

Most people are bewildered by Malawi's decision to establish diplomatic relations with South Africa. The decision came at a time when the Organization of African Unity which met in Kinshasa, the new name for Leopoldville, was pledging itself anew to sweeping white rule off the African subcontinent.

Most African states are vigorously opposed to any coexistence with South Africa. So, Malawi's decision to exchange envoys with South Africa is a blow to the African plan of a solid front against South Africa.

Public opinion in Britain regards Malawi's unprecedented move as a wedge in the door. Certainly African skepticism that South Africa, with its rigid policy of apartheid, could ever open diplomatic channels with black

Africa has been confounded by Malawi's action.

The move is explained on the basis of economic necessity for survival. Though bordering the vast and imposing Lake Malawi's shores, Malawi is a landlocked country with Portuguese Mozambique its only access to the sea. Some 80,000 Malawians go to work every year in South African gold mines.

The first Malawian charge d'affaires in South Africa will be white, but the South African government is known not to be opposed to the accreditation of an African. The first deputy head of the mission will be an African. This may not mean a change of attitude in South Africa's racial policy. But it does mean that the country is acclimatizing itself to a new diplomatic role.

UN Seminar On Racism

Though unable to extend a helping hand to America's explosive racial conflict, many members of the United Nations wish for an opportunity to do something that would indicate unmistakably their sympathy.

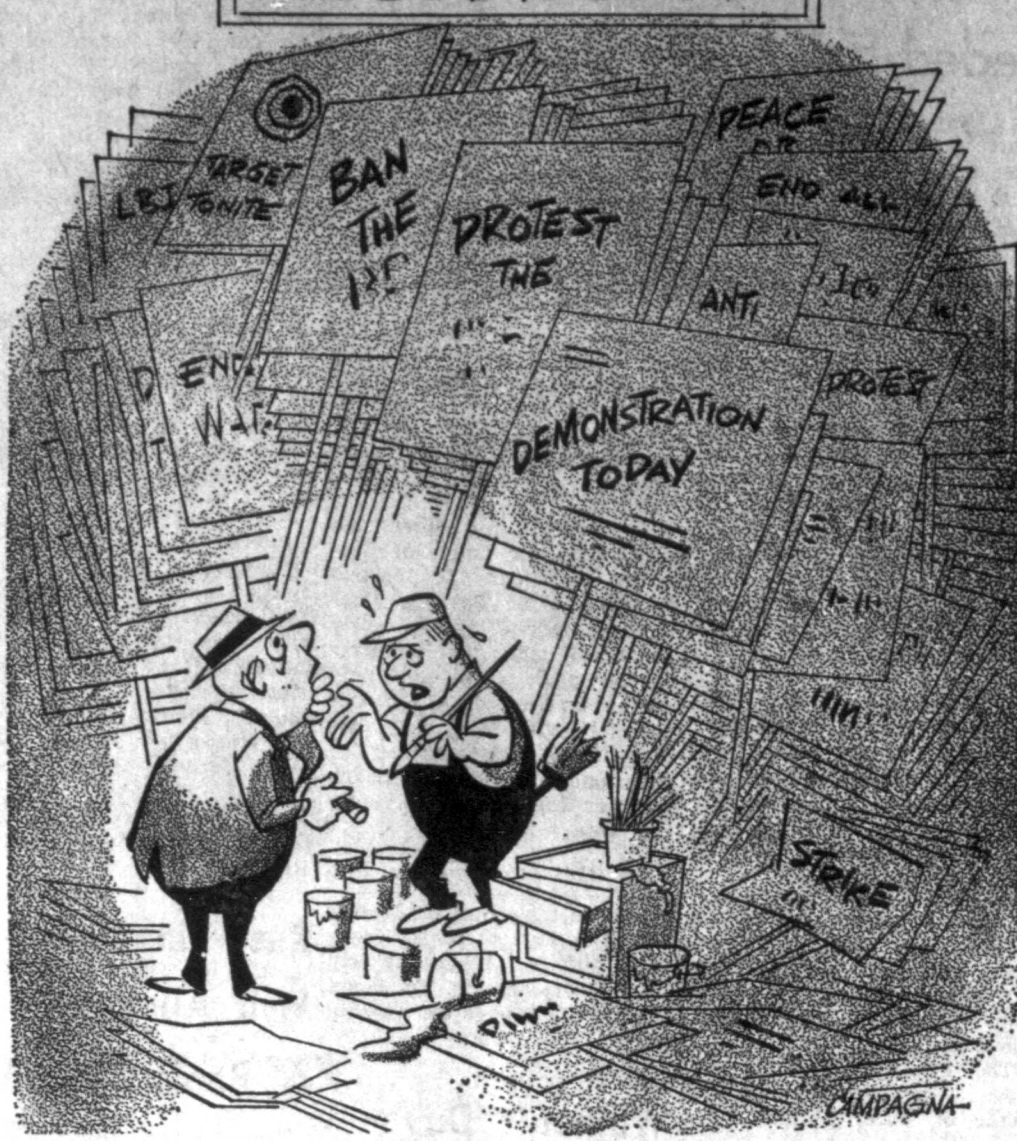
In Kitwe, Zambia, a UN seminar was held during which South Africa's apartheid America's racial discrimination, and Britain's colonialism were discussed and analyzed in depth.

The United States and other Western nations were attacked by the Soviet Union and other Communist countries. The lecturers disavowed the historical circumstances of the coming

to the material upbuilding of the American civilization, and the costly Civil War that was fought to free him from the shackles of slavery.

They went to great length to expose the contradictions in American history and the reasons why the Negro is today restive, rebellious and resentful. Though he made substantial gains under the last four Administrations, the black man is not satisfied. He wants the full measure of his citizenship, not second-class designation and accommodation. Those who participated in the Seminar agreed that people who taste bitterness of discrimination are in no

"I'M GETTING WRITER'S CRAMP" SIGN SHOP



JACKIE ROBINSON SAYS

They Only Think They Got It Made

By JACKIE ROBINSON

Recently, I read newspaper articles and heard radio broadcasts about a situation which made me feel quite sad and a little angry.

The news concerned some upper class (economically) Negroes who live in a well-to-do, integrated section in a large Midwestern city. Through various means — good fortune or industriousness or inheritance—these Negroes had been able to purchase homes which cost \$20,000 and up. They were rightfully proud of their accomplishment.

Trouble began when a proposition was made for the construction of a large lower-income housing development adjacent to their well-to-do neighborhood. The Negroes banded together with whites living in the neighborhood. They raised the common cry — and traditional cry — that the proposed housing project would cause the lowering

of their own property values.

Of course, the majority of the people who would have benefited from the project are Negroes.

I think it is reasonable to expect every man to protect and cherish what he owns. Pride of ownership on the part of Negro people is as much to be desired as it is in others. Perhaps, more so, since, in the main, Negroes have been victims of so much denial. So there is such a thing as understandable vigilance in protecting one's own interests.

The thing that made me almost literally ill about this particular situation was that these Negroes who had been fortunate enough to acquire choice property, were displaying the same kind of selfishness which we have seen in many whites over the years.

They stooped low enough to adopt the old and phoney slogan about reduction of property values which has bedeviled the black man in his fight for open housing. They used this slogan to deny their own people — and deserving but

resort to physical retaliation to live in decent homes.

The thinking behind this kind of action is the old philosophy which leads a Negro who has had some advantages in life to become convinced that he "has it made." Perhaps there were people who thought Dr. Ralph Bunche had it made until a bigoted tennis club turned Dr. Bunche and his son down. They were denied membership based on their skin color.

You could say Nat Cole had it made until a bunch of white thugs beat him up in Birmingham for appearing at a white concert. You would conclude that the lovely Lena Horne had it made — but one night in a night spot in Los Angeles — she was forced to result to physical retaliation to punish an insulting customer who might have been as drunk with bigotry as he was with bourbon.

So, truthfully, none of us — however rich or popular or famous — has it made until the least of us has it made; has it made in terms of equality of opportunity in every aspect of life. The \$20,000 and up home dwellers in that midwestern city will probably live to regret the day they turned their backs on their brothers to protect their own pocketbooks. By the way, statistics prove that property loss story, supposed to materialize when a Negro moves next door — is so much hogwash. The bigots ought to get a better alibi. (ANP Feature.)

ONLY IN AMERICA

A. D., Utopia or Chaos? What's Ahead For 2000

By HARRY GOLDEN

The recent issue of Daedalus, the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, is dedicated to determining what the year 2000 will be like, though prophecy as a pastime has always seemed more amusing than instructive to me.

The contributors to this symposium are not trying to create a Utopia, like that of Sir Thomas More's imaginary island which enjoyed perfection in law, religion, and politics, or an anti-Utopia like George Orwell's "1984" in which the future became the vision of boot stamping forever on a human face.

No, these scholars and thinkers, who range from Daniel Bell through Daniel create a Utopia, like that of Paul Ylvisaker, are really trying to photograph 2000 A.D. What will it really look like?

How accurate their predictions are neither these writers nor I shall probably know. The real purpose of guessing at the future is to understand better the present. One of the concluding essays in Daedalus is written by Ithiel De Sola Pool, chairman of the department of political science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He calls it "The International System" and ends his

"A major problem is a widespread ideology around the world that equality is a right and, as such, imposes an obligation on the rich to help poor. The right of the United States to decide for itself what it will do in that direction will be very widely challenged."

Does Sola Pool's last sentence intimate the United States may well not recognize equality as a right and may well not assume the responsibility of insuring equality of material benefits?

None of us have to wait until 2000 to test the viability of this prediction. It is in the headlines now. A major portion of the American constituency does not at all see material equality as a right.

The very day that Daedalus came to my office, I had read in the newspapers the testimony of Hugh J. Addonizio, the mayor of Newark, a fellow who once played football at Fordham with Vince Lombardi. Mayor Addonizio told the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is investigating the cause of the summer riots, that it was a cruel myth to suppose middle-class Americans have any interest in saving the nation's cities.

"Affluent Americans," went on Addonizio, "are gripped more by the need to buy a vacation home, a sport car for their college-bound son, and a second color television set than they are with sharing their affluence with the poor."

Neither the poor, the black society, Mrs. Ardena A. Hern, and Mrs. Willie Ada

nate poverty by political power. The image of a local so-called power structure with a vested interest in poverty is so absurd but so widely held that it is the greatest despair in the lives of most mayors particularly in the North."

Short and simple: one of the reasons poverty persists is that we are selfish. Selfishness is as ingrained in the American character as boozing umpires. It is part and parcel of our being. Which makes the likelihood we will attempt to abolish poverty throughout the world a dim likelihood indeed since we cannot bring ourselves to abolish it at home.

The sacrifices are greater on an international level. It might be that to provide bicycles for everyone we might be able to own our only one car.

While I hesitate to say I have been the most successful of fathers, I know a family rids its child of selfishness by constant exhortations and by inspiring in the child the notion we are all in the same boat together.

Whether we can inspire in all our citizens the notion that all Americans deserve equality let alone inspire the spire the notion that all the people in the world deserve the same break is a moot point. The year 2000 I suspect is going to make the selfish no happier than the year 1967.

Centenary Women Plan Harvest Tea

The Women's Society of Christian Service at Centenary Methodist Church will sponsor its annual Harvest Tea from 4 to 7 this Sunday, Nov. 19. The tea will feature a musical program in Cox Hall.

Mrs. L. LaRosa Greene is general chairman, and Mrs. M. B. Johnson president of the M. B. Johnson Society. Mrs. Ardena A. Hern, and Mrs. Willie Ada

NATIONAL HOTLINE By Diggs Dalrooth

WASHINGTON — The word is out that Sargent Shriver is all set to quit OEO and enter the Illinois political arena. Shriver will seek a Senate seat, so the story goes. Sam Yette, who was eased out of OEO, is slated to head for Chicago to rejoin Shriver insiders insist . . . Willard Savoy, the author of Alien Land, has been removed from the payroll of HUD's information staff. Savoy was the highest paid Negro information officer in the agency . . . Alice Dunnigan, who has had her problems at the Labor Department, is now with HHH's Committee on Youth Opportunity. The veteran newshen is turning in her usual fine job . . . Don Thomas, formerly on the Plans for Progress staff, is in training for a Chrysler dealership. Thomas joined Chrysler in the firm's personnel department at Detroit, but has been moved out for the dealership course . . . Ruby Martin, former attorney on the old President's Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity, is directing HEW's Equal Education program . . . Bill Pryor, quit a higher paying job with Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., to join the Justice Department legal staff assigned to the grand jury.

MIDWEST RUMBLINGS: Top echelon people in the St. Louis NAACP are doing a slow burn over new political spokesman Rep. John Conyers of Michigan. Seems as if Conyers consented to be the main speaker for the NAACP fund raising dinner last Sunday. After the announcements were out, so the story goes. Conyers informed the association that he needed his travel expense, plus a \$250 fee. Besides, said the much traveled Conyers, "I never traveled without my aide," which meant another \$125 bringing the sum total to \$500 but out of the civil kitty. In addition, the aids, blue eyed Mr. Harowitz, cancelled a promotional press conference for the dinner because Rep. Conyers had to meet with some political friends. The last notion was that the NAACP people were going to ask the local politicians to pick up some of the tab for Conyers and his white aide . . . Al Sweeney the Cleveland newsman, leaves EEOC and joins the information staff of the Department of Transportation, this week . . . Roger Wilkins, the Community Relations Service Chief, is looking for field men who can relate to the ghetto. If interested, send him a Form-57 in care of the Justice Dept., Washington, D. C. The job requires talent, tact and tenacity.

SOUP AND SANDWICH TAWK: Ed Irons, formerly employed at AID, where he resigned after an unfortunate experience and is now on the Howard University staff, has moved into a swank split-level in the Sligo Park area of Maryland . . . Vinne Cohen, a roommate to the great Jim Brown at Syracuse, is among the newest faces in D. C. Cohen isn't talking about a top federal job that he is slated to get once clearance is completed. The few Brothers holding top level jobs at GSA aren't speaking to Robert Harlan, the compliance officer who filed a fair employment complaint recently. They claim he ought to be satisfied and not rock the boat. Harlan says that he is handling a job that his white predecessor was rated two grades higher to do. Since he has plead with contractors to hire and upgrade Negroes, Harlan feels that the effort should begin at home . . . that is GSA. That's Government Services Administration, the outfit that handles the construction and maintenance of all federal buildings in the United States . . . Some knowledgeable intimates are quietly asking why Howard Woods kept his split-level in Silver Spring Maryland when he left government. Could it be a permanent tie here.

CHIT CHAT: Migdalia Masot, a pretty 37 year old Venezuelan businesswoman, has gone home \$150,000 richer. A jury awarded her the dough in a Manhattan Supreme Court last week on her charge that she came to New York for a breast uplift, but instead got a terrible letdown. Migdalia wanted smaller, firmer breasts, but the doctor (William Sparer) caused them to be flabby and to sag, she testified. The jury took one look and agreed. . . If we don't win the war in Vietnam it won't be the fault of the Viet Cong. The VC, according to the latest intelligence reports are branding love, marriage and sex as detrimental to the Red war effort. The soldiers were going a long with the sacrifice until they learned that the officers were making nightly strolls to take care of their needs while the enlisted men suffered alone. One of the penalties: If one is caught kissing, he is given a public bawling out. . . Here in D.C., the Welfare Department is worried over the plight of unwed mothers. Some of the social workers feel that group counseling will help cut down the number of multiple illegitimate births. . . Well, Guess it will. Depends, however, on who is in the group.

ALTHOUGH IT HAS been months since Adam Powell was banished from his powerful legislative post here, his spirit still remains an issue. Last Sunday in New York, Whitney Young, Jr., the Urban League chief, said a lot of people have been thinking for months: Adam should either come home and face the music or resign his post. Meanwhile there has been a quiet buildup among hopeful politicians for his Harlem post. Among the names rumored for Adam's spot are Percy Sutton, Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, Bill Booth of N.Y.'s Human Relations Commission and Herb Mangrum of the State Human Relations Commission. And here in Washington, there is a prevalent rumor that the White House is still grooming Cliff Alexander for the post. In January Cliff's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission goes into New York for what has been billed as the white collar hearings. Skeptics are saying that this is nothing more than a part of the image making in the political ring. Alexander has repeatedly said that it isn't true and that he is staying with the Commission for the duration. Of course nobody is talking about what Bobby Kennedy thinks or the fact that he is calling the shots in N. Y. politics and none of LBJ's people figure in it.

Club Will Plan Charity Project

The Christian Service club will meet in the home of Mrs. Earnestine Roberts of 687 Sexton st. on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 3 p.m.

Plans will be made to collect Christmas baskets for the needy.

Mrs. Bettie Dobson is president of the club, Mrs. Earnestine Roberts is recording secretary, and Mrs. Willie Ada

Wisconsin PTA Plans Installation

Wisconsin Elementary school will install officers of its PTA on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 3:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be N. D. Williams, a member of the faculty of Booker T. Washington High school. All parents are asked to be present.

Mrs. Lois Larry is principal of the school, and Mrs. Bertha



Color Cuties

I WAS BORN NEAR BROADWAY... AND I HAVE NEVER KNOWN IT TO BE FUNKY...

Will East And West Meet In Middle Of The Pacific

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — East is East and West is West, all right, but Kipling may have been wrong when he said "never the twain shall meet."

In another 200 million years or so, according to the Smithsonian Institution, the continents of the east and west may well meet — "right in the middle of the Pacific Ocean."

They may, that is, if there is anything to the theory that the continents once were one land mass which came unstruck 200 million years ago and broke into segments which have been drifting apart ever since.

The continental drift theory has been a matter of dispute for more than a century. Thanks to a new science called "Satellite Geodesy" the issue should be resolved once and for all in the next decade, the Smithsonian says.

Since the world is a globe, continents that drift apart just

about have to come together again somewhere some time, if they keep drifting.

The map itself suggests that the continents once were snugly close together. South America and Africa, for example, look as though they were perfectly fitting parts of

Top Man In Senate Has His Problems

By WILLIAM THEIS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield is learning again that Congress runs by nice guys finish late — like in December. And the later they go, the meaner they get.

Not that the soft-spoken Montana Senator should be tagged with the burden of failure and frustration marking this first session of the 90th Congress. More of that probably belongs in the House than in the Senate.

But to many observers, his leadership problems have been symptomatic of the legislative regression about which political scientist, historians and lawmakers themselves mourn.

Perhaps the worst of these problems (and it is bad in the House) is Senatorial absenteeism. The year 1967, for example, confirmed the existence of a Senate counterpart of the long-established House "Tuesday-to-Thursday Club."

That meant that little business was transacted either in committees or on the Senate floor on Mondays or Fridays. Too many members, aware that it would be a long and again a cationless session, took long weekends.

More disastrously, from the standpoint of working attendance, they absented themselves more than ever to keep speaking engagements all over the country. Individual voting records were not necessarily jeopardized by this — because they inevitably voted — but the pace of action was impeded.

Aussie Colt Arrives

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tobin Bronze, the top Australian horse purchased by two Beverly Hills Calif., men for a reported \$400,000, arrived here by plane from the east coast.

a jigsaw puzzle. In 1912 a thoughtful German, Alfred Wegener, suggested that the continents once were a single gigantic island in the world ocean. The island split up and the drifting parts — still drifting, presumably — reached their present positions approximately a million years ago. Despite the evidence of the world map, most scientists couldn't imagine the great granite-based continents to turn into so much flotsam and jetsam floating hither and yon.

But lately Wegener's theory has become rehabilitated, so to speak. A distinctive geological formation on Africa's West Coast has been found to match a similar pattern of rocks on South America's Northeast coast.

Other evidence indicates the ocean floors are spreading away from the great central ridges, which exist under all the major seas, at a rate of 1 to 2 inches a year.

This is almost precisely the rate of drift that would have brought the continents to their present locations if a great bust-up had occurred some 200 million years ago.

Satellite geodesy is a new technique for precisely measuring the shape, size, and gravitational characteristics of the earth by means of spacecraft

in orbit. The Smithsonian operates 14 stations around the earth for tracking these satellites.

By employing a kind of celestial triangulation, based on simultaneous photographing a satellite from two or more field stations, the Smithsonian scientists have charted what they call a "standard earth."

Subsequent measurements over the years will disclose any changes in the distances separating the continents. Whatever these measurements show, they won't make it necessary to redraw the map of Pacific Ocean.



SUFFERING PRISONER

Sgt. Edward R. Johnson, of Seaside, Calif., one of three American Army sergeants released from Viet Cong prison camps, arrives at Andrews Air Force base, Md. Johnson was taken to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. (UPI)

VIVACIOUS SINGING STAR DELLA REESE



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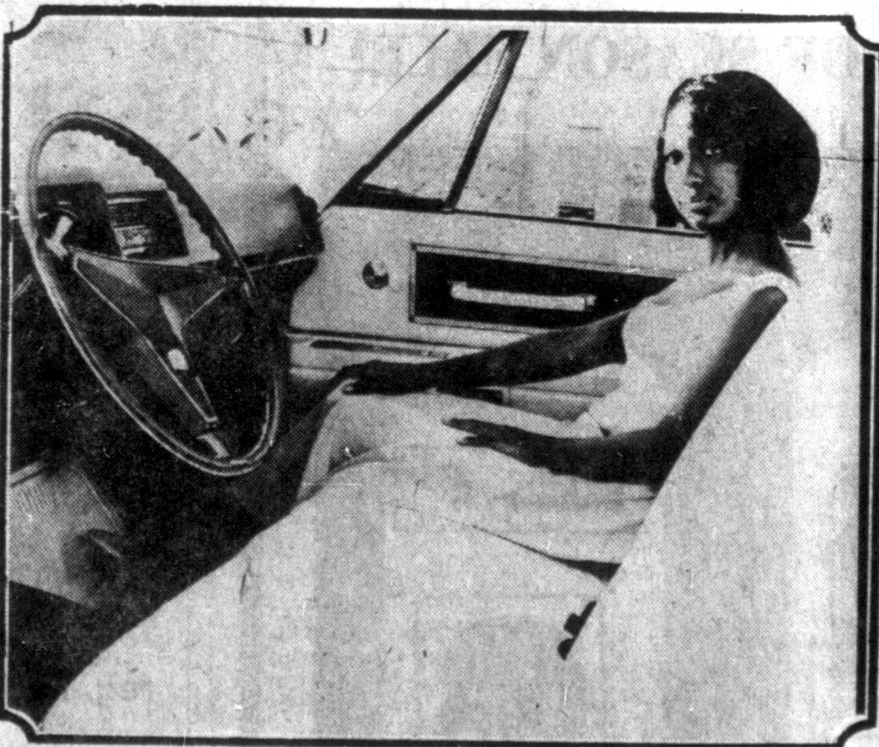
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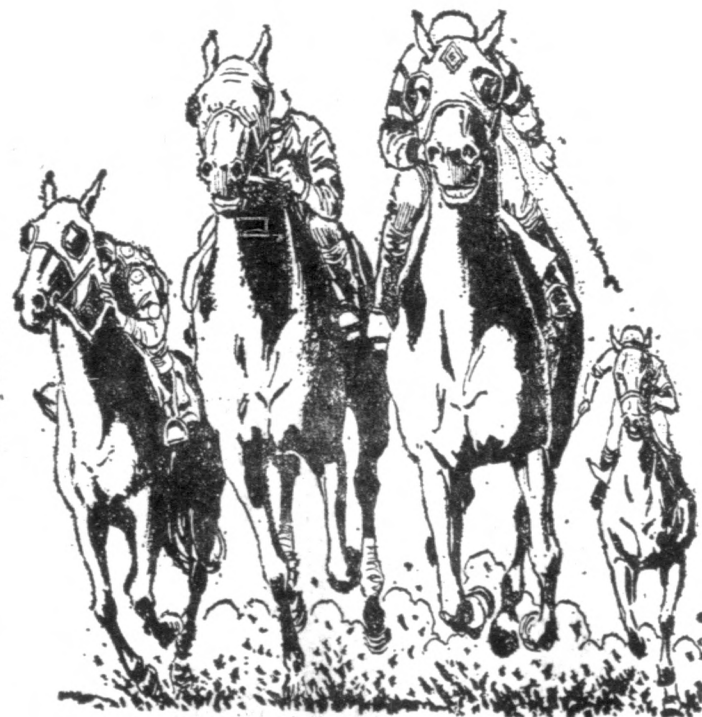
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A Woman's World



Society Merry Go-round

ERMA LEE LAWS

"Over-Confidence" Sir James M. Barrie said: We are all of us failures—at least the best of us are." The man who is in real danger is the man who thinks he is perfectly safe.

Sunday found us climbing aboard the Merry Go-Round early enough to hear Mass at Christian Brothers College and then in line with the ecumenical spirit we were off to attend the Women's Day Services at Middle Baptist Church where the pastor Rev. B. L. Hooks delivered a stirring address in his own inimitable fashion.

So sorry other commitments kept us from attending the concert featuring Miss Jacquelyn Turner, sponsored by the Scholarship Committee of Middle Baptist Saturday night. Herbert Picard from Rev. Hooks' Detroit church was at the organ, and from all reports he fairly makes the organ talk. Hear tell Jackie showed tremendous talent and has a wide repertoire for some reason we seem to think that we remember that she was the youngster with that lovely voice getting so much help and encouragement from Mrs. Thelma Whalum even when she was in junior high at Hamilton.

Jackie is the daughter of the Charles Turners of Middle Baptist.

The Rev. Judge Hooks who embodies the phrase, "walk among kings and not lose the common touch" and his charming wife Frances were White House Luncheon guests of President Johnson's last Thursday when the President honored Crown Prince Vong Savang and Princess Manalya of Laos. We're the naturalness and selflessness of the young couple helps to endear them to all whom they meet and keeps them on the lists of Memphis' favorite people.

Mrs. Maude Duvall, Frances' aunt from Indianapolis was here over the week-end for the activities. And was she ever the picture of haute couture—stunning in a black dress trimmed in black fox for which seemed to flow endlessly, a black fox hat, black umbrella trimmed in the same fur mind you!

The dress has a little story which we'll share with you. It was designed for Marlene Dietrich, but when a buyer from one of Indianapolis smart stores saw it in Chicago he was able somehow to wrangle it for Mrs. Duvall, one of his favorite customers who he was sure would love it as she did! She's Frances' father, Andrew Dancy's sister.

The Judge's sister Mrs. Julia Hooks Gordon was also here from Oklahoma and was quite fashionable with her platinum hair, along with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hooks, Sr., a handsome couple indeed.

We were home long enough

to get ready for the Co-Ettes meeting out in Lakeview where the charming Junior Board Chairman Pamela Starks was holding sway and receiving in a green vinyl mini outfit with green opagues to match. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Starks.

Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., who has carved her own little niche in our minds as one of our towns most outstanding hostesses spoke to the young things on the Social Graces and was a picture of sophistication in a black silk suit.

Then 'twas time for us to get on the expressway and head toward the Walker's home—stead where the Kappas and their Silhouettes were a busy with plans for their fabulous debutante ball which promises to take on a new look this year with the Rivermont's Grand Ballroom providing the setting.

They were meeting in Harriett and Maceo's beautiful cabana with its dramatic orange and black decor. As always, they were very informal and were especially relaxed after their daily dip and dinner with daughter and son-in-law Pat and Harold Shaw.

Filling us in on the marvelous plans for the forty debutantes were Vivian and Thomas Willis, Lois and Clifford Stockton, Elene Phillips, who is President of the Silhouettes, Willie Lee and Robert Crawford, who were still around when we got there.

Front Street Theatre was our last stop where we saw "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" along with our aunt, Mrs. Daisy Laws, Velma Lois Jones and Zernia Peacock. We'd heard Peggy and Harper Brewer raving out about the excellent performance and we must concur with them.

Have you gotten your subscription to Front St. yet? It's not too late. "The Knack is the next play. The Co-Ettes who're benefactors of the theatre eagerly look forward to the performances and this year will also serve as ushers.

And speaking of the Co-Ettes we forgot to mention that their past two hostesses prior to Pam's meeting were Faroneye Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cassell Randolph and Melba Sartor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Sartor.

Hattie House's relaxing personality just permeated throughout the evening, Saturday night when she feted the PATS bridge club at the Sheraton-Motor Inn.

She provided soft music interspersed with "soul" and hors d'oeuvres with the accompanying drinks prior to the delicious roast beef dinner. With the proper mood estab-

lished the girls settled down to a peaceful but competitive game of bridge with Euralia Fletcher winning a silver bread tray as first club prize, Ezelle Parks a gold mesh evening bag for second; Thelma Miller, some dangling gold and pearl earrings, and guest Joyce Weddington, a handy shoe tote bag which could also be used for bottles for the bundle of joy she's expecting.

Other Pats making the meeting lively were Shirley Johnson, Lucy Jackson, Julia Woodward, Hazel Lee, Ethel Isabel, Wilhelm Thompson along with guests Maxine Smith, sporting some white opagues; Addie Jones, Dot Evans, Elsie Branch and yours truly.

Forgot to tell you that the chief's wife, Mattie entertained the blind and partially sighted children from Georgia Avenue with the grandest Halloween party just before that day. They had a ball, hot dogs, pop, candy, dancing and treat bags to carry home. She's a gal who just loves to dig in and do her share in the community.

Evie and U. S. District Attorney C. O. Horton are the proud parents of another baby son, Christopher Randolph who

made his arrival October 24, titling the scales at eight lbs. eight ounces.

Jesse and Vernell Neely attended the annual regional convention of the Hamilton Management Corporation out in Las Vegas, Nev. While they were there they met Judge and Mrs. Robert L. Reid, who're th brother and sister-in-law of TSD Editor McCann Reid.

They also saw Jesse's imitator, Billy Eskstine. Jesse's imitation of his idol a long time ago won him a music scholarship to Kentucky State College.

Mrs. Ernest Robinson is here from Newellton, Louisiana recuperating at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crossley.

And Mrs. Thelma Whalum has gone to Atlanta to recuperate at the home of her son and daughter in law, Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Whalum. Wendell is head of the music department at Morehouse College of which he and his brother Harold are graduates.

And Tillie Whalum's mother, Mrs. Frederick Sturdivant has winged it home to Jersey City, Jersey after spending a couple of weeks with Tille, Harold and the boys Skipper and Roy.

Burlington Offers Men's Fashion Journalism Award

Burlington Industries, Inc., world's largest and most diversified textile manufacturing company, will sponsor a nationwide student contest for the Burlington Award in Men's Fashion Journalism.

Open to college seniors, who seek a career in men's fashion reporting, the Burlington Award, the "B.A." grants a fashion apprenticeship on a major publication for one year, plus \$1,000 and a wardrobe of Burlington fabrics.

The winner will also tour Burlington research, production and marketing facilities and travel to Los Angeles in February 1968 for the annual meeting of the Menswear Retailers of America.

Designed to test fashion knowledge and writing skills, the award competition requires a fashion forecast of men's wear for Spring 1968, a student profile and a sample of previously published news or feature writing.

Contest deadline is midnight, December 31, 1967.

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DINNER PARTY — At a dinner party held recently at the home of Mrs. Winifred Franklin pictured here are from left to right, standing, Mrs. Annabelle Phillips, Mrs. Gladys De-

witt, Mrs. Ethel Isabel, Mrs. Ruth Collins, Mrs. Omega Shello, Mrs. Alphonse Huntcutt, Mrs. Winifred Franklin, the hostess; Dr. Juanita Williamson, Mrs. Annie Brooks and Mrs. Angie

Hawkins. Seated from left are, Mrs. Ruth Ware, Mrs. Sadie Mickle, Mrs. Mamie Jones, the guest of honor; Mrs. Mildred Hunter, Mrs. Willie Smith and Mrs. Willette Humphrey. Guests not

appearing on the picture are: Mrs. Amanda Washington, Mrs. Addie Jones and Mrs. Dorothy Beckwith. (PHOTO BY CONTINENTAL)



GIFTS FOR VIETNAM—Members of the Les Uniques Social club are seen here wrapping Christmas packages for servicemen stationed in Vietnam, a project selected by the members. Seated on floor, from left, are Mrs. Betty Rounds, Miss Myra Wilson, Mrs. Ruby Purdy and Mrs.

Joanne Osborne. On back row, from left, are Miss Doris Tunstall, Mrs. Ann Humphrey, Mrs. Carolyn McGhee, Mrs. Doris Hunter and Miss Evelyn Vavasseur. The group also mailed greeting cards to soldiers and marines in Vietnam. (McChriston Photo)

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SEX IN PRISON

Inmates get mating privileges in Mississippi jail.

DO NEGRO WOMEN RULE THE ROOST?

An objective look at a touchy question.

Read these interesting stories and more in

DECEMBER SEPIA
Now On Sale

To Be Equal

By WHITNEY YOUNG, JR.



Negro Culture Flourishes

A few weeks ago I attended an exhibit of paintings and sculpture by Negro artists. It was held at New York's City College, which co-sponsored the event with the New York Urban League and the Harlem Cultural Council. The show covered the work of 54 artists over a period of 150 years.

It was a beautiful exhibit. The art works, from the earliest colonial portraits to recent abstract paintings, showed a creativity and sensitivity that could only belong to artists of the front rank.

As I left the exhibit, I thought of how important such a show is. So few Americans are aware of the cultural contributions of Negro citizens. Even many Negroes are all too ignorant of their own rich cultural heritage.

Most Americans think Negro cultural achievement starts and stops with a few spirituals. The know jazz is a Negro contribution, but they seem unwilling to admit that this is the only original cultural contribution this nation has made to the arts of the world.

They tend to look down on jazz, too. But a genius like Duke Ellington creates serious music which will live long after most "serious classical" compositions are forgotten.

All of the arts have benefited from the contributions of Negro writers, artists and musicians. New York has an interracial symphony orchestra, the Symphony of the New World, which is a showcase for Negro musicians. Hardly a week goes by without publication of new novels by talented young Negro writers.

The Negro Ensemble Company, a new showcase for Negro playwrights and actors, will open soon with the help of a Ford Foundation grant.

But why, despite the cultural contributions of Negroes in the past, and the great artistic ferment today, is so little known about these accomplishments?

In large part it is the fault of the schools. When a young (white) Boston school teacher gave his students in a ghetto school a poem of Langston Hughes to read, he found that they loved it so much they memorized it. But the school's administrators gave him a hard time. "We don't teach things like that here," they said. He

quit and wrote a book about the way Negro children are kept from learning about their own heritage (and much else, besides).

Not all schools are so openly racist, but the great majority do neglect Negro contributions, or restrict themselves to teaching a distorted picture of American history. It must have come as quite a shock to many people to hear (because of a recent novel on the subject) of Nat Turner's slave revolt in 1831.

That's because most schools and textbooks pictured the slaves as happy and contented, and that's the way so many Americans think of this nation's brutal past. They weren't taught about the many slave rebellions, of the thousands of free Negroes in the North who took part in the abolitionist movement, or of the 200,000 Negro troops who fought in the Civil War.

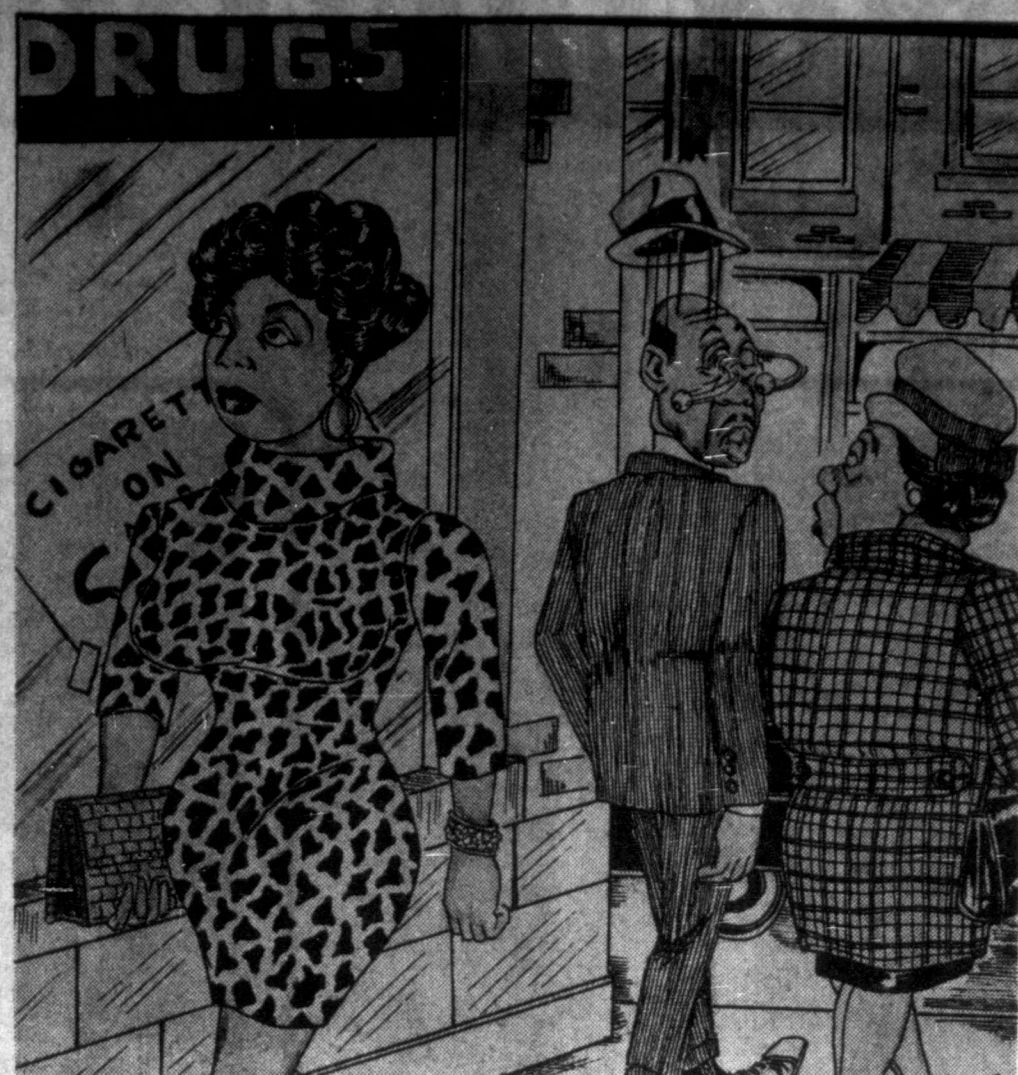
Perhaps the people who wrote those textbooks found it upsetting to tell the story of the Negro's efforts to stand up and fight back at his oppressors. But this conspiracy of silence about the Negro people can't resist the relentless pressure of the truth.

Many of today's new textbooks are correcting the errors and distortions of the past, and educators are beginning to make the necessary changes in curriculum to bring the truth back into the classroom. They can be helped by a similar realism on the part of television and the movies.

I'd like to see these powerful means of communication used to portray Negroes and their history in realistic terms. Television ought to seek out many of the promising new Negro playwrights and actors and give them a showcase for their talents on regular shows and dramas. I've seen so much junk on television that it may be that television needs these new talents more than they need television.

And instead of re-releasing that blob of racial stereotypes, "Gone With the Wind" for the tenth time, Hollywood ought to be making exciting new movies about important social issues I can think of nothing more dramatic than the civil rights struggle, but where are the films which would tell this story?

SOME ARE LIKE THAT



Wishful thinking will get you nowhere at all, Rufus. Now pull your eyeballs back in where they belong before I put them both out.

New Journalism Vs The Old

BY AUDREY WEAVER

The public likes its copy bitey!

Started? Surprised? Or did you know this all of the time.

Well this is the way a young successful writer on the New York Times sees it as he explains the "new Journalism of today."

New anything these days means whatever the 20-year olds and the not over 30-year olds do and say.

In baseball, the name of the game is pitching. In the newspaper field it is selling newspapers. And to sell them with the new journalism technique, there must be nothing sacred, a deliverance of the truth, sholely and simply.

And with the public, the solely "nice" things are not the "in" things these days.

Our new authority on the new Journalism says that more people just want to read about the creeps than about nice "Janes" and "Joes."

Now before you start thinking he is reverting to the old days of (yellow) journalism, he isn't; for this keen young writer, who says he has de-



AUDREY WEAVER

veloped a reputation for being somewhat of a bastard, says he isn't referring to the writing of dirt and printing it whether it is true or not; but he simply means telling the truth and not being squeamish about the real things of life.

He's for just "telling it like it is." You must write for the public, not the subject, he insists.

He adds that the marvelous thing about this new Journalism is that there is a lot of space and not too many good writers to fill it. He credits the bright young kids for moving in everywhere and delivering the goods.

We are all for this new Journalism, but one of his findings dates ever from the days of the old Journalism — that is — you can't write the truth and win popularity contests. Ask any pro-old or young.

Making a strong pitch for a better way of life for all Americans, and particularly Negroes, Sen. Edward Brooke, speaking in the Windy City on Sunday said, in part:

"In Israel," Dr. Branch said, "but there the nation is also considered a family."

Youngsters there have no prejudices, Dr. Branch observed. "If they develop prejudice as they grow up, it will be what somebody has put into them. It isn't there in the beginning."

The problem in America, as Dr. Branch sees it, is different. "Here we must eradicate an already existing myth," she says.

But the way to live in peace is universal. "Very simply, we must give each other credit for our individual accomplishments and then see what we can do together. Togetherness is the important thing."

And it must go beyond individual creeds. "I'm a part of the House of Israel, as much as anyone else," Dr. Branch believes.

She said all people who believe in a supreme being should feel a kindred spirit.

"All of us who went to Israel felt that spirit. We gained something. And we'll never be the same."

Civil Liberties Partisan Cited

"Dissent is always an inconvenience to those who like the status quo," says Franklin Haiman, a leading activist for the cause of freedom of speech and a professor at Northwestern University.

Citing Thomas Jefferson's comment that it is "timid men who prefer the calm of despotism to the turbulent sea of liberty," Haiman says, "one is tempted to be skeptical about those who complain so loudly over the congestion or annoyance generated by a peaceful civil rights march, but who do not raise similar objections to the St. Patrick's Day parade or the Saturday afternoon football crowds."

Israeli Respect For All Peoples Impresses Cleric

By NICKI PETERSON

Really, it was just party talk — intended to warm things up while Chicago's great blizzard raged outside. But when Jerusalem's mayor, Theodore Kolleck told Dr. Dorothy L. Sutton-Branch: "There is no problem of race relations in Israel," Dr. Branch admits she was intrigued.

And a month later, when Kolleck reinforced his invitation to visit the brave young nation, she decided to take him up on it.

So Dr. Branch, pastor of Com monwealth Comm unity Church, a non-sectarian congregation at 140 W. 81st St., headed an "ecumenical fellowship" of 21 Chicagoans who left the city in August — just two months after the outbreak of the Middle East war.

She wasn't afraid. "I had read prophetic things about the war in the Old Testament," Dr. Branch said. "And I knew peace would come."

What she didn't know was how her visit to the Holy Land would inspire her, and how lessons learned there can affect our own domestic problem of race relations.

"When we got off the plane from Paris, we felt strangely at home," Dr. Branch remembers, "a feeling that we had been there before."

Later she learned why. There is in Israel, Dr. Branch said, a respect for all peoples. She was struck by the co-existence of religious faiths: the Mosque of Omar, the Wailing Wall and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre standing together in offering a choice.

And respect for other faiths: as Moslems and Jews worked together, carefully repairing bricks in the Christian Church of Dominion damaged during the war.

Dr. Branch said that tolerance extended to her group, too. "I asked our Jewish guide to take us to the River Jordan so I could baptize some of our group," she explained.



DR. DOROTHY L. BRANCH

I offered Protestant, Catholic and Hebrew prayers."

"Then we began to sing 'Wade in the Water.' They all picked it up, and all of us — of all faiths — sang together. You could hear it echoing all through the woods."

Dr. Branch said she was impressed by the Israeli love of their country. "They recognize the problems they have had all over the world, where they have been tolerated but not wanted. They love that ground. And they love and want each other."

That national pride is commemorated in the Jerusalem Museum, shaped like a bottle but without a cork, reminding Jews not to bottle up hatred. The museum, which records the Jews' persecution, is intended not to intensify bitter feelings, but to remind Jews of what they've gone through — so they will be more compassionate of others.

"It reminds the nation not to hurt as they have been hurt. And that, I believe, is the epitome of real true religion."

An understanding of that nationalism is important in understanding the kebutz, where children are raised. "The family is important

Safety Crusade Aimed At Reducing Large Number Of Home Accidents

Home is the most dangerous place in America today! And it is getting more dangerous all the time.

In a massive effort to reverse this trend, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults (the Easter Seal Society) has launched a nationwide Home Safety Crusade, announced by Executive Director Sumner G. Whittier.

"Though auto accidents receive much more publicity, more than twice as many disabling accidents happened at home as on the highway last year," Whittier said. "While 195 million Americans considered themselves safe at home, 29,500 were killed in preventable mishaps."

Figures compiled by the National Safety Council show that 4,400,000 persons suffered disabling injuries at home in 1966 as against 1,900,000 in automobiles, and 29,500 were killed in home accidents as compared with 53,000 in cars, he said.

"Of special concern to everyone in the field of rehabilitation is the fact that those injured in home accidents last year alone, about 120,000 suffered some form of permanent impairment," Mr. Whittier pointed out.

"These appalling statistics — and the fact that most people do not realize there may be potential deadly dangers in their homes — have motivated

the Society to undertake this crusade."

The Easter Seal executive outlined the crusade's basic elements:

A Home Safety Checklist, prepared in cooperation with the

National Safety Council, which points out home dangers in 100 leading questions covering falls, burns and smoke asphyxiation, suffocation, firearms, poisoning, cuts and other major causes of home accidents.

INTEGRATION CHUCKLES



NEGRO HISTORY WEEK...MR. JONES?

Defender's WORLD OF FEATURES

DEFENDER

Inquiring Photographer

QUESTION, DO YOU FEEL THAT A LAW COMPELLING CHILDREN TO REMAIN IN SCHOOL UNTIL THEY REACH WORKING AGE WOULD CUT DOWN ON THE TEENAGE PROBLEMS CONFRONTING THE NATION TODAY?

JUANITA PASSMORE, Consultant, Carmen Cosmetics: Yes, if they were forced to stay in school until they graduate or reach the working age, they would be better prepared to hold good jobs. If a youth stayed in school until he reached working age, he would see the benefits of hav-

cation, which would offer him a good education or her unlimited job opportunities.

"DIZZY" GILLESPIE, Orchestra Leader: If the parents would continue to stress the importance of a good education and the benefits to be derived from it, there would not have to be a law to force the children to stay in school. Drop-outs who end up in trouble are the fault of parents who don't put enough stress on the benefits of a good education while their children are young.

AMIE E. MCKINNEY, Carmen Cosmetics: I definitely think children should remain in school until they reach working age, and if it takes a law to see to it that they do so, I am for it. A good education will prepare them to cope with the rapid advance of automation. Without an education, they will lose their chances of finding work. School keeps one's mind active, and an idle mind is no good.

JOHN H. CLEMENT, Carmen Cosmetics: Yes, I am all for a child remaining in school until he reaches working age. This keeps boys and girls active, whereas being idle would enhance their chances of engaging in unlawful activities. If a boy or girl remains in school past adolescent age, he will realize the benefit of a good education.

Passmore

Gillespie

McKinney

Clement

Keep Your Family The Right Size

By LEONTYNE HUNT

Do you know anything about miscarriages? I have had three miscarriages, all at five months. I want a baby very much but I can't stand the thought of going through this again. Sometimes I think I should just resign myself to being childless and start using birth control so I don't get pregnant again. What do you think?

Mrs. R.S. Usually, miscarriages occur during the first three months of pregnancy and may be caused by a number of different things. These early miscarriages are usually a kind of "accident" which may never happen again.

However, repeated miscarriages at five months would seem to suggest more than just an accident. A frequent cause of such miscarriage is weakness in the neck of the womb. By that stage in pregnancy, the growing baby has gotten heavy enough so that the "weak" womb can no longer hold it. This particular condition can be corrected, making full-term pregnancy possible in the future.

Please see a doctor before you allow yourself to become pregnant again. Ask him if there is a possibility that this is your problem. If it is, make arrangements to have the necessary repair work done. In the meantime, by all means use a good method of birth control so you don't get pregnant before the condition is corrected.

Dear Mrs. Hunt: I am an older woman (in my fifties) who has been reading a lot lately about the advisability of every woman taking hormones during and after menopause. It sounds to me like a good idea and I am considering asking my doctor about a prescription. But there is one thing I don't understand and wonder if you can clear up for me before I make an appointment.

In the reading I have done on the subject, I have noticed references to a Pap test being done before hormones are prescribed. I understand this is supposed to tell the doctor how much estrogen you should take. Well, I have had a hysterectomy and now have no cervix. Since the Pap test, as I understand it, is taking a sample smear from the cervix, how can a woman without one have this test done?

I don't want to bother making an appointment and going to the doctor if there is no chance of my getting a prescription for hormones. Since my operation 10 years ago I have felt pretty well generally, and hate to go to doctors unless I have to.

Mrs. C.B.

Dear Mrs. B.: Let me comment on the end of your letter first. If you are in your fifties, you certainly should "bother" to make an appointment and have a physical checkup exam at least once a year, no matter how well you are feeling! It simply makes good sense — it is insurance that you will continue to enjoy good health.

You have a mistaken idea about the Pap smear test. The secretion which is analyzed does not come from the cervix but from the walls of the vagina itself. So it is entirely possible for you — and any woman — to have this test done. Much publicity has been given to the detection of possible cervical cancer by means of the Pap test and this is probably why you got the wrong impression.

As you already know, on the basis of this test the doctor will decide how much estrogen you should take and how often you should have a periodic checkup.

Not all doctors are convinced that estrogen therapy performs all the wonders claimed for it, but most agree that it will alleviate "hot flashes" and other discomforts of menopause, when the ovaries which normally provide these hormones cease to function.

Other benefits claimed for hormones include prevention of bones becoming thin and brittle and also the prevention of pain in the joints, heart disorders, bladder disturbances and dryness of the vagina, which increases the likelihood of irritation (especially during intercourse) and infection. In other words, many of the physical discomforts of the aging process are minimized or eliminated.

I started taking birth control pills a month ago, not knowing at the time that I was already pregnant. Of course, as soon as I realized I was going to have a baby, I stopped taking them. Now I am worried that the pills may harm the baby. Is this possible? Or could they cause me to lose the baby?

D.A.

Dear D.: No, the pills you took will have no effect on the baby. Neither will they cause a miscarriage.

(Write to Leontyne Hunt at Planned Parenthood Association, 185 North Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60601, if you have a question you would like her to answer on the subjects of birth control, sex education and related matters. She will answer either by personal mail or in this column, which appears weekly in this space. Real names are never used in the column.)

BIG MOUTH

Has Faith In Those U.S. GI's

By ALFRED DUCKETT

"Man, people are going crazy in this U.S. Never thought the day would come when the whole country would act so silly. Can you imagine us having to hold parades and mass meetings and waste electricity by keeping the lights on our cars and in our windows? For what?"

To prove we honor the cats we have sent to Viet Nam. We are in pretty bad shape when we gotta PROVE that we are behind these boys we shipped off to a great big Death Valley, regardless of whether they wanted to go or not or whether they understood why they had to go.

"Think, think about the wars we are having here at home. We have declared war on anybody who says war is wrong and peace is something good. When college students get together to show they don't like war, we got our armed goons prepared to pull them to a paddy wagon by the hair. And when thousands of citizens decided to go to Washington to the Pentagon, you would have thought it was an invasion coming up by the Red Chinese.

"In the meantime, the craziest thing that happened in all American history was that trial in Mississippi. Somebody or some bodies sure went through some changes. They finally decided to punish a white man for killing a black man. And you should hear my white, liberal friends what comes into the Justice National Bank in Harlem where I am a security officer (that means guard).

They say: 'Well, we are making progress. Did you read about Mississippi?' "They are surprised I am not dancing on 125th st. — dancing with joy because, after all these years, some crackers decided to give a halfway try to doing the right thing."

"Yeah, I tell them. I read about Mississippi. But it do not choke me up. Like my friend, the late Malcolm X, once said (they kind of shudder when I mention his name; he were not really no close friend, but they cannot prove this — he once said: 'You do not stick a knife ten inches in my back, then pull it out three inches and talk to me about making progress.'"

Defender CAMERA Spotlights



A STREET REVIVAL

A street revival was held during the regular convocation in Mason Temple. It was headed by Rev. C. J. Jackson, Rev. C. J. Johnson and Rev. Overstreet who sang and played his electric guitar.

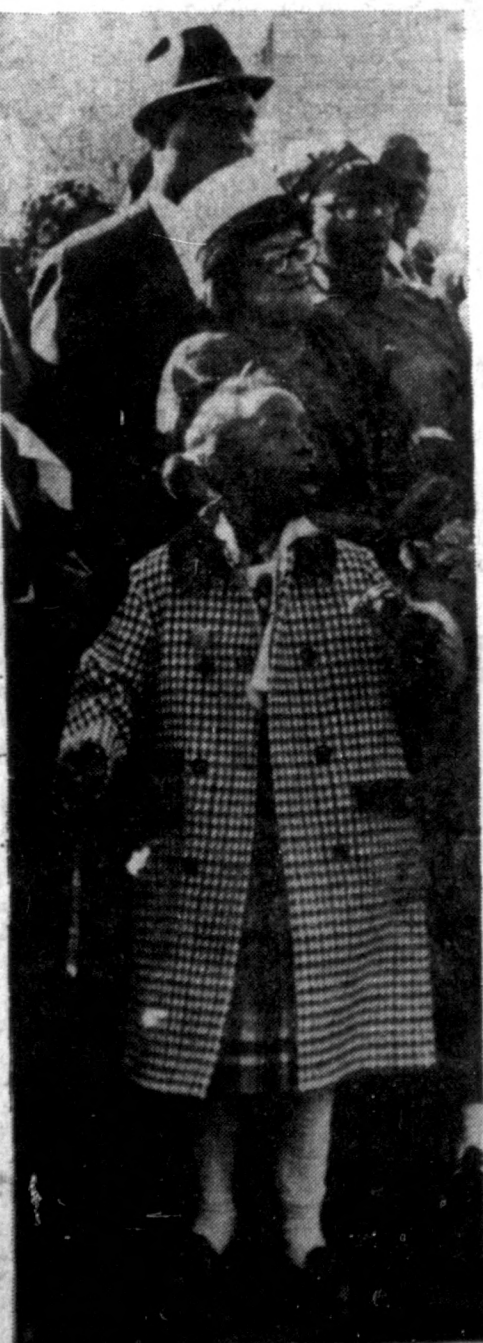


BISHOP BREWER

Bishop Brewer tells the representatives from all over the world that the late Bishop Mason had done more for humanity than any one he knew.

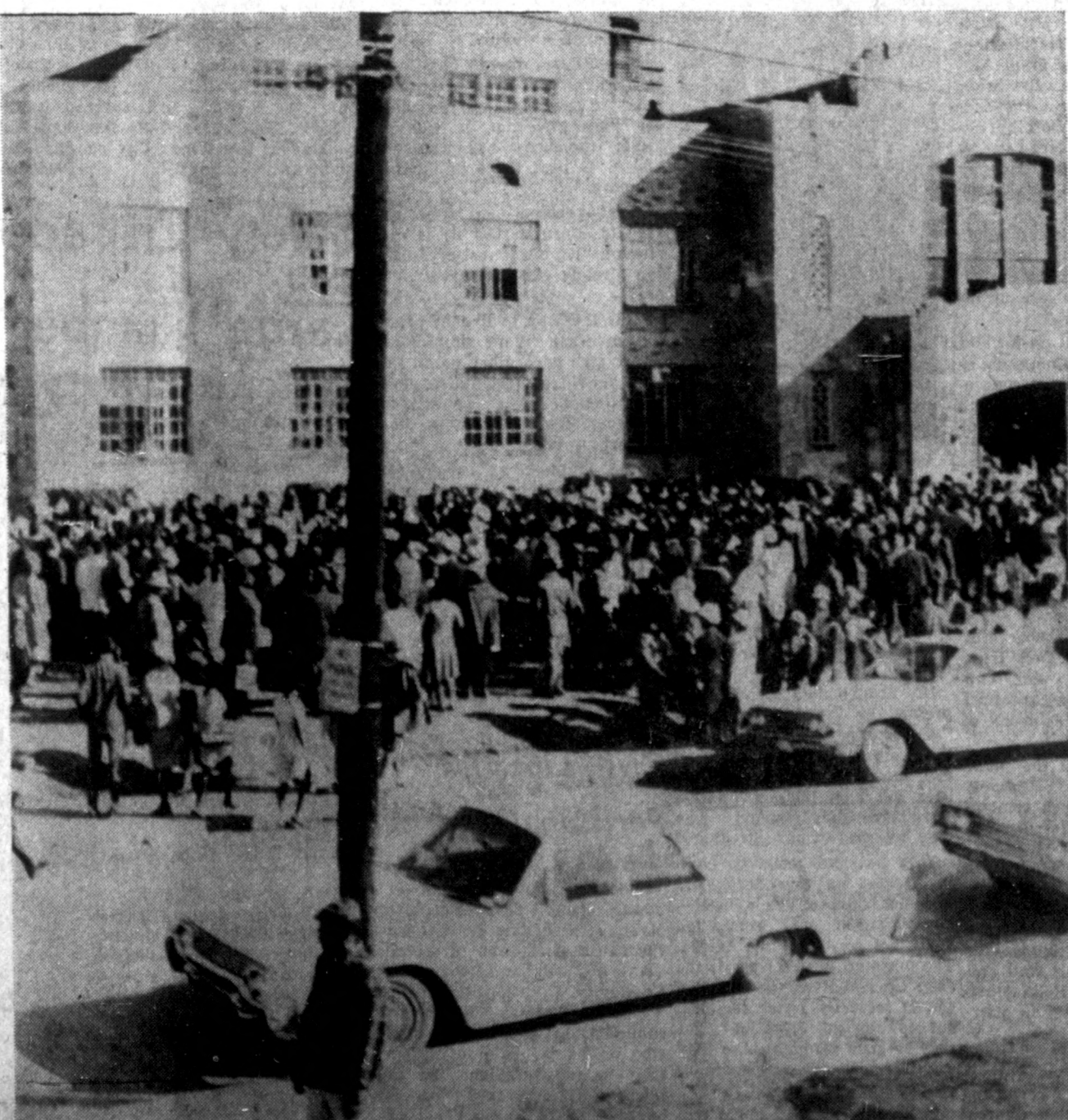
A PHOTO ESSAY by CONTINENTAL

SUNDAY with the CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST



YOUNG AND OLD

Young and old alike enjoyed the Sunday services outside at Mason Temple.



THE CROWD OUTSIDE

The crowd outside Mason Temple enjoyed a street revival while those inside listened to some of their most outstanding leaders.



SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTED—Members of Club 46, students who graduated from Booker T. Washington High school with the class of 1946, presented a scholarship to Miss Stella Gaston, standing at right, recently.

and handing her a check in foreground is Mrs. Cora L. Gleese, chairman of the group's Scholarship Committee. On front row, from left, are James G. King, a teacher at Booker T. Washington high school who is

advisor of the club; Mrs. Effie W. Wooten, Mrs. Eva W. Tillman, and Mrs. Sarlena G. Wortham. On back row, from left, are Mrs. Norma A. Williams, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Whitson, vice president; Alonzo

Wilson, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary J. Walker, president. Another 1967 Booker T. Washington graduate, Miss Brenda Foxx, was also given a scholarship by the club. (Photo by R. A. Coleman)

Two Graduates Of BTW Receive Scholarships

Two 1967 graduates of Booker T. Washington High school are attending college on scholarships presented to them by the members of Club 46, an organization composed of students who graduated from the school with the class of 1946.

The scholarship recipients are Miss Stella Gaston, a freshman this year at LeMoyné college, and Miss Brenda Foxx, a freshman at Tennessee A&I State university.

The presentation of scholarships is an annual project of Club 46.

The club's November meeting will be held next Sunday, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Flenoid Aldridge of 1847 Freemont ave.

Members are urged to be present, and new ones to join it.

Mrs. Mary J. Walker is president of the club.

Ham & Turkey Club Prizes

The Klondyke Civic club is sponsoring its annual drive for the needy on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8, and two prizes will be given away at 1284 Volentine.

First prize will be a 16-pound ham, and second prize an 18-pound turkey.

Tickets may be purchased from Larry Well at 275-8034; Mrs. Verna Moton at 274-5774; or from the president, Jesse James at 276-9509.

Winners need not be present to win the prizes.

Mt. Sinai Women Plan Celebration

Annual Women's Day will be celebrated next Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Mt. Sinai Baptist church.

Speaking at the morning service will be Mrs. Beatrice Jones, a member of the St. Jude Baptist church.

The guest speaker at the 3 p.m. service will be Mrs. Girty Lee Jackson, a member of Shiloh Baptist church.

The public is invited to all services of the day, beginning with Sunday school. Mrs. Inola Green is general chairman.

Rev. L. L. Laws is pastor of the church.

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Ossie Davis' Comedy Will Be Staged Here

A LeMoyné student-faculty cast will present Ossie Davis' comedy, "Purle Victorious," in the college's Little Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17-18.

The play is under the direction of James Lee, new director of drama and speech at the college.

Thursday and Friday presentations will start at 8 p.m. The Saturday showing will be at 10 a.m. and is being staged at this hour to permit the college's 70 "Upward Bound" students to see the production.

Each performance will be open to the public.

The three-act play is a farce dealing with the old South. Student performers are John Holloway (Purle Victorious); Martha Hill (Ludie Belle Gussie Mae Jenkins); James Phillips (Gittow Judson); Loretta Autry (Missie Judson); and Janice Jamerson (Idella Landy).

Faculty in the cast are James Lee (Ol' Cap'n Cotchipee); John Alan Ballew (Charlie Cotchipee); Vern Hagen (Sheriff); and Dave Dickbernd (deputy).

Humboldt News

FIELD TRIP

Under the guidance of Prof. Peter Hostetler, teacher of Natural Science at the Fly Elementary school, students of his department, the principal and assisting teachers enjoyed a visit to the Planetarium of Lambuth College in Jackson recently.

The trip was made on buses from the Gibson County Board of Education and proved to be a thrilling experience as well as a wonderful example of successful human relationship for the interracial groups concerned.

Mr. Hostetler is a recent graduate of Lambuth College.

CONCERT

The Senior choir of Lane Chapel C.M.E. church is presenting in concert three outstanding vocalists of Humboldt, Mesdames Carolyn Garrett and Vivian Ridley and A. P. Nunn.

Each soloist will present three numbers with an opening and closing number by the group.

This promises to be a very outstanding program as each artist depicts a different phase of music expression.

They will be accompanied by Mrs. Jennie S. Vance. The public is cordially invited.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. on Sunday evening, November 19.

Rev. C. W. Allen is pastor of the church and Mrs. Jewell

String Quartet To Play Friday

The Memphis State University String Quartet will render a program in LeMoyné's Bruce Hall at 10:30 a.m. this Friday, Nov. 17. It will be open to the public and free.

The concert will be the first in a series planned by LeMoyné for the current college year.

The string quartet is composed of faculty members of the MSU department of music.

Local Union Organizes Liberators Of Laborers

The Liberators of Laborers' Local 1441, a newly formed organization of members of the Laborers' International Union of North America, Local 1441, met recently in protest of alleged racial discrimination within their body.

Ralph Nesbitt, a leader of the new body said, "We in the profession of labor were able to achieve self-representation through the elective procedure after many years of white factional minority domination. But due to action taken by an ancient dictatorial General President of the International Union, we now have a minority of three white men and two Negro stooges running the union."

"We will never find peace with white minority rule and Negro stooges, and as a result we have organized Liberators of Laborers."

Mr. Nesbitt said in a letter sent out to members of the local union, "We are dedicated to working untiringly to the end that the dictatorial trusteeship imposed upon the union by the General President shall meet with a resounding downfall."

"Liberators of Laborers' Local 1441 already has a committee of the rank and file that has secured legal counsel and is actively working to the end that all the brothers shall be rallied together."

"The results of action taken by this committee are going to be felt all the way up to Washington, D. C." Mr. Nesbitt concluded.

Other officials of the protest organization are Rev. M. T. Toney, chairman, and Chester Scott, recording secretary.

Southsider Prime Witness In Cop Tire Theft Scandal

CHICAGO, Illinois — The prime witness in the current police auto theft scandal is a Negro, Deputy Superintendent James M. Rochford revealed yesterday at a news conference.

Rochford identified the witness as Elzi Norswether, of 8112 S. Maryland ave., who owns the three car garage in which part of a stolen shipment of expensive auto tires was recovered.

The tires were removed from the Southside garage by Burnside auto theft detective, but were not inventoried and were later brought to

S. Cottage Grove ave., in an unmarked squad car.

And, it was revealed that Norswether leases the garage to the driver of the truck from which the tires were looted. The driver, John Idelburg, 31 also lives in the building Norswether owns.

The case, since Oct. 19 has grown into a full-fledged police scandal which has resulted in the suspension of Capt. Frank Lynch, commander of the city-wide auto theft unit and the possible dismissal of four other policemen—all attached to the Burnside auto theft unit.

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Dr. Daniel Hale Williams (1858-1931)

He performed the first successful heart operation.

On a cold, windy night in 1893, a man was rushed to Chicago's Provident Hospital with a knife wound a fraction of an inch from his heart.

On duty was the hospital's young founder, Dr. Dan Williams. Instead of administering the usual sedatives and prayers, Dr. Williams summoned six of his colleagues to help him make history.

It was a long shot. X-rays, sulphur drugs, blood transfusion—today surgical necessities—were little known medical tools at the time. Yet, with great skill, Dr. Williams performed the impossible: the first successful heart operation. And the patient lived.

Had it been any other hospital or any other surgeon, the man might have died within the hour. "Sewed up the human heart", headlined a Chicago newspaper.

That hospital operating room was a long way from the small frame house outside Pittsburgh, where Dan was born. By the time he was twelve, his father had died and his mother had deserted.

So, Dan took to the road and settled in Wisconsin as a barber. Scraping to-

gether enough money for an education, Dan put himself through a local academy.

From Wisconsin he went to Chicago, and with the help of a prominent family, Dan Williams entered Northwestern Medical School. He graduated in 1883 and opened an office on Chicago's Southside.

In 1891, Williams founded the Provident Hospital, the first infirmary open to all patients and physicians, regardless of race or creed.

From Chicago, Williams was called to Washington to reorganize and head the Freedmen's Hospital, then operated by the Federal government. He organized Freedmen's into departments, collected a staff of twenty specialists, and created the beginnings of a nursing school.

Under Williams' administration, this once primitive institution housed in six pre-Civil War buildings, soon became the forerunner of our modern hospital.

Every time another heart operation saves a life, it is a living tribute to one of the truly great "Ingenious Americans."

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SPORTS HORIZON

CHAMPIONSHIP COUNT-DOWN

The countdown to decide the Memphis Interscholastic Athletic Association championship gets underway this week with a pair of playoff games. The survivors will meet next Friday night for the city title in Memorial Stadium. Prep league observers feel the MIAA champion will come from the Red Division winner.

CBHS, one of the few undefeated teams left in the state and the AAA victor, will battle AAAA champion Washington tonight at Crump Stadium for the right to take on the Blue Division titlist next week. The Brothers squeaked past the Warriors 7-6 three weeks ago.

At press time the opponent for Melrose, declared the AA champ after tying with Catholic with 6-1 records, had not been named. Trezevant and South Side tied for the A crown in the Blue Division, both teams finishing with identical 5-2 marks. A coin flip the first of the week was to decide which team would get the playoff berth which is scheduled for Thursday night at Crump.

WARRIORS BEAT HAMILTON

A strong wind blew up over Washington Stadium last week and as it turned out it was an ill wind for Hamilton as Washington knocked over the

once proud Wildcats 41-13 with a large turnout on hand to root the winner on to the AAAA league leader in AAAA right down to this game, fought gamely but proved no match for an offense which had three players to chalk up better than 140 yards.

In fact Washington had a 19-0 bulge in the second quarter before Hamilton made its move on a six-yard touchdown run up the middle by fullback Tommy Stokes. "Billy The Kid" Richmond, forced to eat the ball on numerous occasions, kicked the point to make the score 19-7.

Washington gave a sign of what was to come when the Warriors took the opening kickoff and put together a sustained march which was culminated on a one yard sneak for the touchdown by James Conley. Most of the yardage covered, 54 to be exact after Charles Taylor gave Washington good field position with a fine run-back of the kickoff, was grounded out by Taylor and Ray Chapman. When the "Golden Shoes" duo was held in check it was the accurate passing of quarterbacks Conley and Walter Deadmon that broke the backs of the Wildcats.

End Bobby Brooks, who had a real good night against Carver then was held to virtually nothing against CBHS, broke loose again as the Washington receiver amassed 147 yards

and three touchdowns on receptions from Conley and Deadmon. His longest TD was a 63-yard bullet from Deadmon in the third quarter. Chapman scored twice, once on an 11-yard scamper and another came on a 35 yard screen pass. Taylor, who had a 52 yard TD gallop nullified when a teammate was detected clipping, was the second top rusher with 140 yards behind Chapman's whopping 183.

Charles Hill managed only one successful extra point try in five attempts. Brooks took a pass for the other one. However, it was Hill's 30-yard field goal on the last play of the first half that gave Washington a 22-7 edge, and more important the three pointer had Coach Bob Ledbetter's charges needing three touchdowns, in order to overtake the Warriors.

Richmond slipped around his own left end from the ix early in the third quarter to bring Hamilton within nine points of a tie, but Washington scored on the ensuing kickoff and the issue was settled as a fumble deprived Hamilton of ever getting back in the game.

Washington's line led by Curtis Mayfield at tackle stopped the feared Hamilton running attack and forced Richmond to have to rush his passes. Perhaps the key to the Warriors' effectiveness on defense was the blanket put around end Sam Cole by the defensive secondary.

Cole, one of the most feared and sure fingered ends in the MIAA, was triple teamed and the few times he broke for daylight the ball slipped off his fingertips. Cole has caught several long scoring tosses this season on his ability to elude enemy defenders.

Hamilton, now 7-2 on the season, is in the running for a possible bid to play in the Blind Bowl and Blues Bowl games. A rematch between the Wildcats and Manassas would be classic but a 14-14 tie with Douglass last week rules out the Tigers. A TSSAA ruling states that a team must win at least seven games in order to qualify for a bowl game. Manassas, which edged Hamilton during the season in a 14-13 thriller, finished up with a 6-21 record.

CBHS COACH SCOUTS
A CBHS delegation of four coaches led by head coach Tom Nix was interested on lookers at the Hamilton-Washington game. Nix must have been impressed with what he saw. Coach Charles Lomax and his Washington gridders know that the top-rated CBHS stopped the Warriors

Conflict Haunts Tiger

Dick Tiger is a man with more on his mind than a light heavyweight championship fight.

Tiger, scheduled to defend his title against Roger Rouse in Las Vegas next Friday, could lose everything he's worked for in Nigeria's current Civil War.

The 38-year-old former middleweight champion has allied himself with Biafra, a section of Nigeria which is seeking to secede from the African nation.

Tiger says he had trouble leaving Nigeria to come to the U. S. to defend his title for the second time since winning it from Jose Torres at New York in December.

When he left, he said his wife was about to give birth to their seventh child. Because of the civil war, the champion said he doesn't know if the baby was born.

Tiger, always a gentleman in the ring, is reluctant to discuss Nigeria's political situation but does say he wants to be billed as from Biafra.

The man who started boxing professionally in 1952 said all his assets are in business and real estate. He said he would return to Africa by plane immediately after next Friday's fight.

Tiger has been unimpressive

on the two-yard line after four attempts to score from the four in their last meeting. The Brothers clobbered Overton 40-21 last week to finish with a 9-0 slate. Again the Purple Wave was led by quarterback Jackie Zdaniewicz and Paul "Skeeter" Gowen. Both teams should be high for this encounter knowing the winner will be favored for the city championship since each have defeated the number three and four teams in the MIAA. CBHS owns a victory over Catholic and Washington has taken the measure of Melrose.

It must have been hard for coaches Lomax and Nix to sleep well this week at the thought of having to prepare defenses to stop such explosive offensive attacks.

Melrose got its lumps early in the season and apparently the injury-riddled range Mounders have corrected their mistakes to finish strong. Melrose blasted Lester 53-6 to end up owning a 7-2 record. In other finales White Station downed Carver 28-13 and Catholic ended a frustrated year for Father Bertrand by downing the Thunderbolts 30-7.

in workouts for his bout with the 32-year-old Anaconda, Mont. product.

"I realize I haven't looked very good," he said. "But I've never been much of a gym fighter and my record speaks for itself. I'll be ready for Mr. Rouse when it counts."

Tiger said he probably will defend his crown against Bob Foster of Washington, D. C., after "I beat Mr. Rouse."

The champion's other defense was a rematch with Torres, another 15-round decision in New York.

He was beaten by Emile Griffith in 15 rounds last April for the middleweight crown.

Tiger has had 75 fights with

57 wins, 15 losses and three draws. Twenty-five of his victories were by knockouts. Tiger, whose real name is Dic khetu, figures to be a slight favorite against Rouse, who has a 30-5-3 record in a nine-year pro career.

The Montana fighter sounds confident. He is expected to be cheered on by about 1,500 Montanans scheduled to come southward for the bout.

"I've been shasing three champions (Willie Pastrano, Torres and Tiger) and I don't intend to blow the opportunity," Rouse said.

Rouse is unbeaten in his last 10 fights. His last loss was in 1965.

A Point Of View

NEW LEADERSHIP?

There's a rising crescendo of talk going the rounds among Negro circles in Memphis. The "talk" centers around the theme of "the need for a new group of local leaders." There seems to be a lot of people who feel that the failure of Atty. A. W. Willis to gain more Negro support than he did in the race for the mayoralty of Memphis is clear proof that the majority of Memphis Negroes are not accepting the leadership of the men who spearheaded the great Negro civil rights movement in Memphis during the past ten years.

Criticism has been heard that these men have preempted all the leadership spots in the Negro community to themselves and their tight little circle. It is pointed out that not only do they head the civil rights movement, but also unduly influence, or seek to influence, the political, business, cultural and other roles of the Memphis Negro.

The quest now is for a new set of leaders, who are more amenable to the desires and wishes of the mass of Negroes. Quite a few people applauded the position of many local Negro ministers who refused to go along with the leadership offered by Mr. Willis and his supporters.

Well, now, from this "point of view" there is not much store to be placed in the attitudes outlined above. The community owes a great deal to Messrs. Willis, Sugarman, Turner, Vasco Smith, Mrs. Smith, Maceo Walker, and others who have been in their

ranks. They rode the crest of a wave of reform in the matter of the Negro's local status. And they rode it well and effectively. This should not be forgotten by the Negro community.

It seems childish to criticize these people on the grounds that they don't grab hands to shake, and grin greetings all over the universe as signs of their oneness with the masses of Negroes. Why should they?

It is also to be recognized that there is a lot of natural professional jealousy levelled against these people. Also, there is the inevitable human urge to change leadership at all times. But the real basis of this comment here is that local Negroes should think twice before repudiating proven leadership, despite its natural mistakes at times.

The "know-how" they have acquired over the years that they have been in front is not to be discounted or shunted aside too quickly. Now, what do you think?

Houston Tops Total Offense

NEW YORK —(UPI)— Texas Schools completely dominate offensive departments, according to statistics released by the National Collegiate Sports Service Bureau.

Houston is the total offense leader, grinding out 3,408 yards for an average of 426 yards per game. The University of Texas at El Paso holds second place with 2,974 yards for 424.9 a game, a shade ahead of Tulsa (424.7).

Houston also leads in rushing offense with 258.4 yards per game and West Texas State (253.9) and Texas Tech (249.8) are close behind.

El Paso, the scoring leader with 276 points for 39.4 per game, dominate forward passing offense. The Miners have gained 2,279 yards through the air, an average of 325.6 a game and 23 touchdowns, to easily outdistance runnerup Tulsa. The Hurricanes have traveled 2,044 yards through the air, an average of 292 a game.

Notre Dame is runner up in scoring with 277 points a game, edging Arizona State (34.0).

Nebraska is the total defense leader, giving up only 1,113 yards. The Cornhuskers have allowed only five touchdowns this season.

Harkness Sets New Shot Mark

Jerry Harkness, a former Loyola of Chicago All-America who failed in a previous professional try, laid claim today to the longest field goal in basketball history.

The shot — a 92-foot heave in the last second that traveled the length of the court — was a three-point field goal that gave the Indiana Pacers a 119-118 American Basketball Association victory over the Dallas Chaparrals Monday night. The shot came after a short jump shot by John Beasley with one second left gave the Chaps a 118-116 lead.

Harkness, who didn't make it in a previous pro trial with the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association, got his chance when time was called after Beasley's goal. The ball was passed in to him and he cut loose with the desperation shot which gave the Pacers their 12th victory in 15 games and enabled them to open up a 3½-game lead in the Eastern Division of the ABA.

Fred Montesi

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Magicians Will Face A Rust Quintet Dec. 1

The Magicians of LeMoyné College are cooking up new bits of magic for their Dec. 1 opener in Bruce Hall against invading Rust College, of Holly Springs, Miss., and their chief cook is William Meggett, of New York City, a 5-11 junior guard who has been assigned the roles of team captain and floor general.

Meggett possesses exceptional speed and is one of the better playmakers in the 16-member Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. He was a top scorer for LeMoyné in his sophomore year.

The Magicians will play five games in Bruce Hall during the month of December. After Rust, they will host Tuskegee of Alabama, Dec. 6; Fisk of Nashville, Dec. 8; Alabama State of Montgomery, Dec. 11; and Christian Brothers College of Memphis, Dec. 14.

The five freshman members of the LeMoyné squad have impressed Coach Jerry Johnson and it's quite likely that they will see plenty of action during the season. William Carter, a 6-5 forward-guard, is from Melrose; John Hankerson, 6-5 forward, hails from Detroit; Jeff Alexander is a 5-11 All-State guard from Canton, Miss.; and John Blair, 6-5 forward, and Herbert Carter, 6-1 guard, are graduates of Washington High in Montgomery, Ala.

Johnson has a strong nucleus in his five returning lettermen—Meggett and Bobby Todd, 6-4 junior, at the guards; Willie Taylor, 6-8 center, and forwards William Hayes, 6-6 junior, and Jackie Robinson, 6-4 sophomore, Todd is from Father Bertrand, Taylor from Byhalia, Miss.; Hayes from Louisville, Ky., and Robinson



WILLIAM MEGGETT

from Hamilton High.

Returning non-lettermen assuring the Magicians additional strength are James Brooks,

6-1 sophomore guard from Woodstock High; Samuel Bachelor, a 6-3 junior guard from Cincinnati, and Thomas Harding, 6-6 junior center from Indianapolis.

Also trying out for a berth is LeRoy LeFlore, 6-3 forward from Utica Junior College, Utica, Miss.

Jackson Tigers Out Of Conference Race

Quarterback David Mays booted a 28 yard field goal with less than three minutes left at Houston, Texas, Saturday night to give Texas Southern University a come-from-behind win over Jackson State. The loss all but knocked the Tigers out of the conference race as their record dipped to 4-3.

The Tigers took a 7-6 lead with 4:20 left in the second quarter when Horace Crenshaw broke over from his safety position, intercepted Mays' pass and sped down the sidelines for a 46 yard touchdown. James Hartfield kicked the conversion and the Tigers were ahead.

TSU scored in the first quarter on a 14-yard run by John Mosely. Mays attempted the conversion but James Jackson stuck up a hand to foil the try. This was typical defensive play witnessed throughout the game.

Offensively, Texas Southern went into the game with the loop's leading passer and the three top pass receivers. JSC fancied the stingiest defensive secondary on passing throughout the season, Mays completed one pass in the first half and one during the second half.

Defensive backs Jimmy Hollifield, Crenshaw, Richard Harvey and Sidney Ellis were instrumental in throttling the

Texas' passing attack. Of the four, only Ellis failed to make an interception. However, Ellis came very close to being the game's hero, as he single-handedly, held the conference's leading pass catcher, Kenny Burroughs, to one reception.

Jackson State's quarterbacks had their troubles. Wilbert Vaughn and Robert Kelly managed only four completions in 21 attempts. Both allowed two interceptions. The final interception proved costly, coming with 3:57 left in the game. This occurred on the TSU 38 and led to the Tigers' defeat.

Mays was the victim of a tremendous pass rush and threw the ball out of desperation on the first play following the interception. Halfback Mosely caught the floating pigskin and galloped to the Tigers' 16 before Harvey pulled him down from behind.

The alert JSC defense knocked down three passes before Mays changed tactics and kicked the decisive field goal with 2:11 left in the game.

A protest is being lodged by Jackson State. Films of the play show that TSU had five players in the backfield at the time the field goal was kicked. This is, of course, illegal procedure. The protest is being considered by conference officials. A ruling in JSC's favor could result in a Tiger victory.

Wolman, Eagles' Owner, Admits Debts, Denies Sale

PHILADELPHIA —(UPI)— Jerry Wolman, millionaire builder and owner of the Philadelphia Eagles who admitted he was in a financial "squeeze," said Tuesday he would be able to pay off his debts and would not have to sell the National Football League team.

Wolman, who called an unusual 8:30 a.m. news conference to explain his financial status, said some persons here were "trying to squeeze me to knock me out" of the Eagles.

"I have news for them," the 39-year-old tycoon said. "I'm not going to lose the Eagles. If I was offered \$150 million I would not sell the Philadelphia Eagles. I'm not going to quit."

Wolman said he has offered his creditors, which he numbered about 300, a plan to pay off his debts within eight years and hoped to accelerate this to clear the books by 18 months.

Wolman, who had a number of building interests in various parts of the country, said he was in a "squeeze because of tight money" but that his assets were more than his liabilities.

He said he was offering his creditors a plan of paying off 20 per cent of his liabilities within a month and then 10 per cent a year.

But he said he hoped to accelerate this pace by selling his holdings in the Spectrum, the new indoor sports arena he built recently in South Philadelphia, Connie Mack Stadium, the current home of the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team, and the Yellow Cab Co. here.

Wolman, a native of Shenandoah, Pa., who purchased the Eagles four years ago for \$5.5 million, said he was sending a statement on his assets and liabilities to all his creditors Tuesday.

Hawks' Miller Out

ST. LOUIS —(UPI)— Jay Miller, rookie St. Louis Hawks forward, of Notre Dame, underwent surgery for acute appendicitis after he had entered the hospital for treatment of an ulcer.

Doctors said that the appendectomy was found to be necessary, and Hawks physician Dr. Stan London estimated that within the 18 months by liquidating some of his holdings excluding the Eagles.



LANE RECEIVES GRANT—Dr. Chester A. Kirkendoll, president of Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., at right was presented a Sears-Roebuck Foundation unrestricted grant of \$1,000 last week

by James A. Ray, local Sears manager. Grants totaling \$1 million were distributed this week by Sears to aid privately supported colleges, 13 of which are in Tennessee. This year Sears' contributions to institutions of higher education total \$1.9 million. Dr. Kirkendoll expressed his appreciation for Sears' continued support.

5 Groups Seek K. C. Franchise

KANSAS CITY, Mo. —(UPI)— Five groups have expressed interest in purchasing the new American League baseball expansion franchise for Kansas City, the Jackson County Sports Complex Authority said Tuesday.

The American League last month granted Charles O. Finley permission to move the Athletics to Oakland, Calif., and granted Kansas City and Seattle expansion teams, expected to be operable for the 1969 season.

Two of the groups, the authority said, had not previously expressed public interest to purchase the new team.

They were identified as the Kansas City Southern Industries, represented by William N. Deramus III, president of the Kansas City Southern Railway, and eight prominent citizens, represented by John Latshaw, vice-president of

E. F. Hutton & Co., and a former president of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

Two of the original five have not responded. They are the Interstate Bakeries, represented by Ernest Heuter, Interstate president, and a group of Kansas City residents headed by Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League.

Others responses came from Ewing Kauffman, president of Marion Laboratories of Kansas City; Alex Barker, president of the Civic Plaza National Bank, and Richard Stern, president of Stern Brothers.

Brookfield said the deadline of Nov. 13 was "sort of extended" and that Interstate Bakeries and the Lamar Hunt group were expected to respond.

He said that the letters of interest were not concrete offers to buy the franchise and

did not represent a commitment by any of the parties.

The interested groups will be interviewed at a later date by the American League club owners.

Elgin Named Site Of State Tourney

WICHITA, Kan. — The National Baseball Congress today announced that the 33rd annual Illinois State Championship Tournament for non-pro teams will be staged at Elgin in early July. The event will again be under the sponsorship of the Elgin Jaycees.

Barry E. Puklin of Elgin was today named state commissioner to head the Illinois program and supervise the state event.

District tournaments and leagues will be franchised throughout Illinois to qualify leading teams into the state tournament, Congress president Ray Dumont said.

The Illinois champions will qualify further for a berth in the 34th annual National Championship Tournament in Wichita starting August 9.

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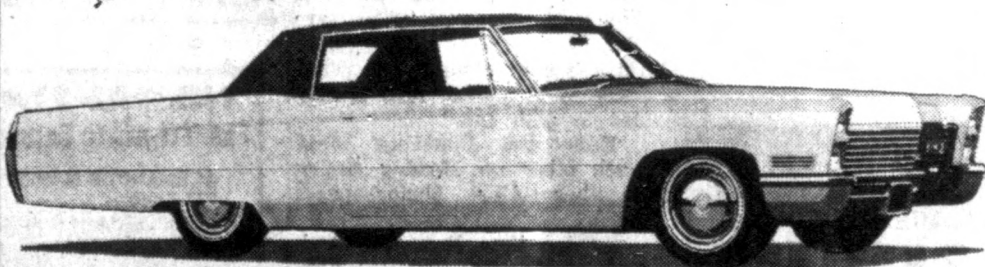
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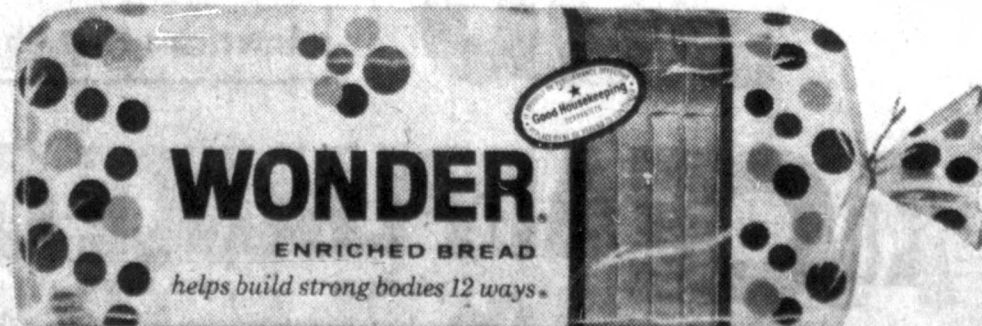
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baked with the finest ingredients for a most flavorful and nutritious loaf. The Seal is another good reason why mothers will want Wonder Bread day after day for sandwiches, toast, and with meals.

Remember, during the "Wonder Years"—the formative years from one through twelve—your children develop in many ways. They actually grow to 90% of their adult height! To help make the most of their "Wonder Years" be sure to serve nutritious Wonder Enriched Bread...now in the Sta-Fresh plastic wrapper.



Helps build strong bodies 12 ways!

NOV 18 1967

Art Series To Feature A Flamenco Festival

Vicente Romero and his Flamenco Festival will be presented Thursday at 8:15 p.m. by the Lane College Artist Series Committee. An evening of exciting dance and music is promised when this outstanding company of eight appears in the Merry High School auditorium.

A program that ranges from the spirited flamenco dancing to the "deep songs" of Spain and interspersed with classical moods at the piano and guitar, will be offered. Five dancers, including the incomparable Vicente Romero himself, two guitarists and a pianist, make up the touring group to appear here.

Vicente Romero began his career as a member of the Lola Montes company in Hollywood. From there he went to Madrid and joined the Ballet Español de Pilar Lopez. Following tours of Europe and the east, Romero was finally "discovered" in America. The discovery was made in his home town, Santa Fe, New Mexico by Greer Garson who presented him on the CBS show. Since that time, Vicente show. Since that time, Vicente Romero and his entire company has achieved great acclaim in countless concert and club appearances.

For the current tour, Mr. Romero is presenting two guest artists, Isabela de Madrid and Angel Rey. This young husband and wife team opened the Spanish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair and have been featured dancers with other companies throughout this country since that time. Isabela is a flamenco singer, as well as dancer, and is presented in featured numbers throughout the program.

Angel, formerly appearing with Jose Greco, will be seen in numerous dances and be featured in a zapateado with Vicente Romero.

Rene Heredia, solo guitarist with the group, will accompany the variety of dance selections as well as appear as soloist with his own compositions. Mr. Heredia has built an enviable career as a Spanish guitarist, having played with the Jose Greco company and with the late Carmen Amaya. His record "Alborada Flamenca" won the Grand Prix du Disque in 1963.

Others appearing in the lavishly costumed flamenco extravaganza will be dancers Carla Duran and Pastora Juan, guitarist Miguel Romero and pianist Beverly Mango.

NFL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Century Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA			
St. Louis	5	3	1	.625	248	203			
Cleveland	5	4	0	.556	210	192			
New York	1	0	0	.444	239	284			
Pittsburgh	2	6	1	.250	176	205			
Capitol Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA			
Dallas	7	2	0	.778	205	156			
Philadelphia	4	0	0	.444	216	247			
Washington	3	4	2	.429	219	216			
New Orleans	1	8	0	.111	125	232			
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Central Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA			
Green Bay	6	2	1	.70	231	118			
Chicago	4	5	0	.444	155	160			
Detroit	2	4	2	.429	158	153			
Minnesota	2	5	2	.286	142	199			
Coastal Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA			
Baltimore	7	0	2	1.000	264	121			
Los Angeles	6	1	2	.857	265	149			
San Francisco	5	4	0	.556	192	226			
Atlanta	1	7	1	.125	103	287			
Sunday's Games									
Detroit at Baltimore									
Los Angeles at Atlanta									
New Orleans at Philadelphia									
Pittsburgh at New York									
Minnesota at Cleveland									
San Francisco at Green Bay									
St. Louis at Chicago									
Washington at Dallas									



PLANNING CHARITY DRIVE—The local Elks are making plans for the 29th Annual Blues Bowl Game,

and funds raised will go for baskets for the needy at Christmas and the organization's W. C. Handy

Scholarship Fund. Seen on front row, from left, are Mrs. Mary Lou Washington, chairman of Telephone

Committee; W. M. Thomas, Mrs. Erma Stidham, chairman of Queen Contest; Robert Jackson, Frank

Scott, chairman of Blues Bowl Game; Will Taylor, Elder Blair T. Hunt, speaker at "Kick-off" meet; Percy H. Williams, co-chairman of Team Selection; Mrs. LaBlanch Jackson, co-chairman of Prizes

Committee; Mrs. Elnora Townsend and Mrs. Valois Perry, secretary. Not shown is Maurice Hulbert, co-chairman of Blues Bowl Game. Others in photo are members of various committees. (Withers Photo)

Ministers' Wives Feted At Briscoe's Residence

The members of the Inter-denominational Ministers' Wives Council met last Friday night, Nov. 10, in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Briscoe of 797 Boston st. and enjoyed an excellent dinner served by Mrs. Margaret Toler. Hostess-

The Christmas Party and club projects were discussed at the business session.

Other members present were Mesdames Sadie Mickle, Edna Warren, Sadie Miller, Ethel Beavers, Edwina Pat-

A new member, Mrs. Arline Neal, wife of the pastor of Warner Temple AME Zion church, was welcomed into the Council as a new member.

The Council's next meeting is scheduled for Thursday night, Dec. 7, at Lee Eleanor's restaurant on West Trigg. Mrs. Cora Gleese is reporter for the organization.

Bonavena Forecasts Ellis KO

MIAMI BEACH —(UPI)— Argentine heavyweight Oscar (Ringo) Bonavena made it clear Tuesday he believes the World Boxing Association (WBA) would save a lot of time by crowning him world champion now.

"I'm going to knock out this Jimmy Ellis," he said in Spanish after working out at the Fifth Street gym.

"I'm going to kill him," he added. "Wait a minute. Does he have any children? Well, if he has children I'll go a little easy on him."

Ellis and Bonavena are scheduled to meet in a semi-final match of the WBA tournament in Louisville, Ky., on Dec. 2. The tournament is being promoted by Sports Action, Inc.

In February, Jerry Quarry and Thad Spencer are slated to meet in another semi-final match and the winner of that fight will challenge the victor in the Ellis-Bonavena contest.

Asked to comment on Quarry and Spencer, Bonavena was equally flippant. "Who are they?" he answered. "What does it matter which one wins? They're both dead men if they tangle with me."

Ellis and Bonavena sized each other up Monday posing together for photographers here.

By the time Bonavena arrived at the gym Tuesday Ellis had already finished going seven rounds with two sparring partners. In a dressing room he spoke carefully but confidently about winning in Louisville.

"I guess he thinks just because he won over Karl Mildenberger in Germany that he'll be able to take me," said Ellis. "But he won't. I'll win."

Consumer Tip

Cook green vegetables quickly for best quality, notes the Consumer and Marketing Service of the USDA. Use a cover and cook until tender and still slightly crisp. Long cooking makes the vegetables limp and changes color and flavor.

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| Sept. 23 Miami vs. Northwestern | Nov. 11 Georgia vs. Florida |
| Sept. 30 Maryland vs. Oklahoma | Nov. 18 UCLA vs. Southern Cal |
| Oct. 7 Ole Miss vs. Alabama | Nov. 23 Oklahoma vs. Nebraska |
| Oct. 14 Tennessee vs. Georgia Tech | Nov. 25 Arkansas vs. Texas Tech |
| Oct. 21 Arkansas vs. Texas | Nov. 25 Washington vs. Wash. State |
| Oct. 28 Notre Dame vs. Michigan State | Dec. 2 Army vs. Navy |
| | Dec. 9 Florida vs. Miami |

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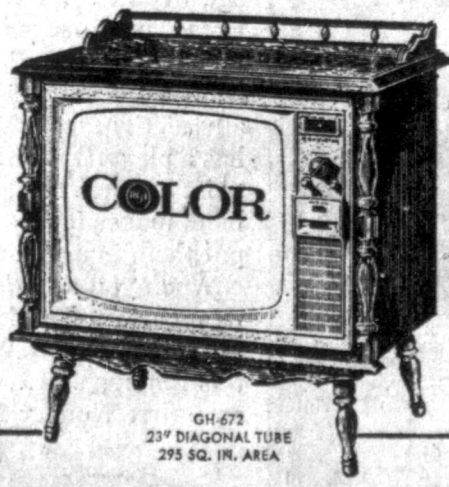
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